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REDS FIGHT TO HOLD FOOTHOLD ON HAINAN

Remnants of big invasion force break encirclement

GUERILLAS ATTACK

Hoihow, April 19.

More than 1,000 Communist troops at Linkao fought desperately today to retain their foothold on Hainan Island until reinforcements arrive.

Russians Sinkiang

Taipeh, April 19. Pro-Nationalist reports said China's far North Western ships carried out day and province of Sinklang (Chinese Turkestan) was being rapidly converted into a Soviet Russian military camp.

a pact between Moscow and Red | reinforce the initial assault China for joint exploitation of Sinking's oil and mineral resources.

The Russians, the reports were pouring two brigades of troops into Sinklang and planned to settle 100,000 . Soviet citizens there, in the next few months.

Sinklang was recently named by the United States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, as one of the areas which he charged Soviet Russia was detaching from China. Sinklang, with an estimated area of more than 600,000 square miles, is by far the largest province in China.—Associated Press.

McCarthy prompted

Washington, April 19. Mr. Frank Buchanan, Democratic chairman of the House lobby investigating committee said today "there is no question" but that the Chinese Nationalist lobby had been supplying information to Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy.

He said his committee made a preliminary check of individuals whom Professor Owen Lattimore claims were responsible for Senator McCarthy's charges that the Far Eastern expert is a Communist. He said since there were no violations of the lobbying law, no further investigation was planned "at the present time."

Professor Lattimore specifically mentioned Mr. Alfred Kohlbert, a wealthy New York Importer of Chinese textiles, and Mr. William Goodwin, who registered last year as a lobbylst. for the Nationalist

Mr. Buchanan said Senator city. McCarthy's "ghost tipsters" include former Republican Charles Governor in He sold Mr. Kersten and his associates worked with the China lobbyists in room 813 of the Congressional Hotel-right across the street from the House office building,

"We spotted and checked and followed them." Mr. Buchanan said. "There is no question they have been feeding Mr. McCarthy information."—United Press.

THE WEATHER

At 0800 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) the low presente system to the East of Japan is moving North Eastwards, A moderate anti-cyclone covers the Sea, of Japan Pressure appears to be falling over the Lower Yangtee.

Today's . Forecast -- Light . M or SE winds. Cloudy and warms with fair.

Yesterday's Weather :--Matimum : 75.2 der. Fah. Minimum 1. 49.8 deg. Pah. Bunebine: 2.8 hours.

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These troops, the remnants of the invasion force estimated at 6,000, broke out of their initial containment and escaped into the hills, where they are still holding out this afternoon des-

taking over At the same time, the guerillas opened a general pite aerial bombardment. offensive with a series of small actions designed to ease Nationalist pressure on the Communist troops.

Nationalist planes and warnight bombardment of the embattled Communist force us well as junks along the Luichow coast and in Hainan This process, the reports said, Strait. A second fleet estimathad followed recent conclusion of ed at 200 junks, attempting to waves, was bombed on Tuesday afternoon.

> Nationalist warships have temporarily blockaded the Strait.

Fighting continued today on the Northern coast of Halnar but there was little or nothing to indicate exactly how it was golfig, reports Associated Presn from Taipeh. The little information available in Talpeh was largely of a negative nature.

An official spokesman said no Communist reinforcements had landed on the Red beachheads, nor had any Communist planes so far laken part in the battle. The spokesman expressed the

opinion that if the invaders were not reinforced in three days, they would be completely wiped out. -Rumours-were-about-that_the picture given in Nationalist reports from Hainan was much rosier than actual conditions warranted.

Reds entrenched

According to these rumours the Reds were firmly entrenched on an 18-mile-long stretch of coast and at some points had penetrated four or five miles

The feeling was that once this was fully secured, the Reds would reinforce their positions no matter how many casualties they might suffer in the process. On the favourable side of the picture was the fact that Civil Air Transport, Inc., was still continuing air services through Holliow and no suggestion had been re-

General Haueh Yuch, defence commander of Hainan, was said to be directing Nationalist operations from the little town of Misopu near Holhow, the island's capital ed militia. With their help wo

ceived from CAT representatives

laiwan Authorities disclosed the ar-

rival, in Taipoh yesterday of General Chen. Chi-tang, Goverrior of Hainan who, it was stated, had come to ask the Nationalist high command for instructions. 👃

that the morale of the Nationalist pledge ourselves with the assistforces on Hainan was very high ance of the people to wipe out and claiming the invaders were "well contained."

Press despatches from Hainan recorded further attacks by Nationalist warplanes along the coast of the Luichow Peninsula opposite the island.

The warplanes, the reports said, were seeking and assailing all craft Rainfalli 1.6 mm =0.06 in. Total since | which the Reds might use to move which the Reds might use to move reinforcements to Helman.

The situation at Helman Itself SURRENDER was quiet with longitiants going was quiet, with inhabitants going !

Sirict martial law, however, Indonesian rebely forces in contracts for technical aid, so ett with a military lorry in Sall-was being enforced, with city-wide Macassar, capital of Rest Indo-plack-out from a p.m. every day, nesis, today sittendered incondition of stocks. Sir Robertson was admitted to hack-out from a p.m. every day, nesis, today sittendered incondition of stocks. Riverson and shapes would be subject to Riverson and shapes would be subject to Riverson and shapes.

London dock workers strike

London, April 19. More than 3,000 London dockers and stevedores struck work this afternoon, bringing another 7,700 workers out with them and affecting 90 ships loading and discharging cargods.

Nearly 200 transport forries from many parts of Britain were held up at the dockalde. The men's mass meeting deojsion, in protest against three union dismissale, was immemediately telegraphed from

ship to ship throughout the main docks area. The men object to the expulsion from the Transport and General Workers' Union of three dockers for their part In last year's strike of Canadian seamen, which led to stoppages in London and other British ports.—Reuter.

Red commanders'

joint message

Field commanders directing the Communist Invasion of Hal-Fourth Field Army pledging the landings. full implementation of orders received for the liberation of Hainan.

In a special late afternoon ediyesterday, the pro-Communist "Ta Kung Pao" published the full text of the joint message said to have been sent from the battlefield on Hainan Island. The mersage | said that with

"the inspiration given us by Mao Tse-tung from far off Moscow, we overcome all handleaps and obstacles imposed on us by the bandit army, air and naval forces to effect a landing on the coast of Hainan in spring.

"Despite hardships and sufferings we completed the preparations and in March carried out the North coast of Hainan and folned up with the people's armnibilated four troop companies 000, might join in the revolt if losses were, announced. and one battalion.

"Our main invasion forces started crossing withe Hainan Strafts at about 17.30, p.m., on April 16, Battling enemy air forces and naval units ion the way, they landed on Halnan beaches at 2 a.m. the following day. By 6 a.m. the entire main force was safely ashore, and is now progressing further inland mopping up enemy resistance. "We tare fully confident of Chen was credited with saying | completing your orders and

the last vestige of the Chiang tion of Hainan." tion said that the Communists made landings on the North, East have joined up with the Communist guerillas on the laland.

Jakaria, April 19.

HK priests released after detention by Reds near Macao

Three Irish Jesuit Fathers from Hong Kong -Fathers Taylor, Cryan and Foley-were released yesterday by the Communist authorities after being detained for more than a week in Chinese territory near the Macao border.

The Fathers were on a visit to Macao and were seeing the sights when they inadvertently crossed the border into Chinese territory.

One of them carried a camera and had been taking photographs of Macao.

They-were taken into custody by the Communists on April 11 and detained until yesterday. They are now back in Macao.

Sydney, April 19. Mr. Eric J. Harrison, the Australian Defence Minister, warned today that unless the Communist guerilla forces in Malaya, were destroyed in the immediate future they "must add to their numbers by the sheer force of intimidation."

Harrison, who was speaking at a Press conference before his departure for Britain as Resident Australian Minister in London, said it was "completely fantastic" that British forces should not be in complete control of the Malayan terrain.

"Until we display the ruth- | threatened by Communist inlessness that was responsible filtration," he declared. for building the Empire in the early days, equalling the intensity of that shown by the guerilla forces, there can be no peace in the countries

More troops land near Macassar

Jakarta, April 19. sources said the Central In-

landed 2,000 troops South of the United States. Macassar -- scene -- of -- a - recent revolt against the Jakarta Kingdom is not prepared to give Government. These sources, who have main-

tained good communications with nan Island have sent a joint Macassar-capital of the state of cable to Mao Tse-tung, General East Indonesia—suid no fighting Chu Teh and the chiefs of the had been reported as a result of

Rebel Indonesian soldiers, forcomplete mer members of the Dutch Army in the Indies, seized Macassar, in the South Celebes, two weeks ago. The leader of the revolt. Captain Andl Abdul Aziz, surrendered to the central government last Friday and now is in prison in Jakarta.

Indonesians disarmed

An official Dutch Army spokesman today said 300 indonesian troops who took part in the rebellion had been disarmed, indicating the incoming federal troops |might encounter little opposition.

The spokesman denied a report, further successful landings, along however, that the Dutch had disarmed all Indonesian members fence, began yesterday in Pamof the KNIL—the Dutch army in panga Province 100 miles to the the Indies-in the South Celebes North of Manila, where 20 Huks routed one division and two area. It had been considered pos- were reported killed in the first battallons of the enemy, and an sinle these forces, numbering 4, day's fighting. No Government

I federal troops were landed. The landings, which Indonesian Army headquarters said a week lago could be expected "at any time," were made today in

Lack of confirmation from Indonesian Army headquarters of the troop movement was attributed here to a communications lag Associated Press.

JAPAN FOREIGN

bandits and complete the libera- proved a Foreign Investment Bill but headquarters said today "they on Sunday which would be intro- are still playing hide-and-seek Other reports in the same edi- duced to the Diet immediately, with us."-Associated Press. The Bill provides that the Finance Minister, should set ub and West coast of Hairan and an account on foreign loans, receipts and payments and take care that the country does not run up International debts

balance of international trade heard occasionally in Holbow it was announced occupied berg licensing by the Foreign invest- injuries to his right knee and Page 14.

United Press and Associated Press, Longitude: Longitude Commission - Reguler. ment Commission Reuter.

Mr. Harrison said he proposed make Britain realise that Australia's destiny was largely

determined by geography. If the Western powers receded from the Far Bast to any great axtent; a resurgent Japan might wells repeat its earlier performances.

Pacific Pact

"I will stress the need for a Pacific Pact in which I envisage a defensive military arrangement having its basis in the form an agreement between countries that have a vital interest, in the status of Asia and the Pacific, and which are capable of undertaking immediate commitment." Mr. Harrison said this would require the closest co-operation donesian Government today between the United Kingdom and

"I believe that if the United a lead to the Dominions then the lead must certainly be taken up

by the Dominions." Mr. Harrison, who will concontinue as Defence Minister while he is Resident Minister London for 12 months, said would have talks with high milltary leaders in Britain.-Reuter.

Offensives

Manila, April 19. Government forces launched two separate offensives in Central Luzon against Communist-led Huk-

One of the drives, according to the housewife. the Department of National De-

The other attack, which also began yesterday in another part of Pampanga, produced three Huk deaths and a quantity of ammuni-. tion and foodstuffs captured. In this move, too; the Department reported no Government casual-

In Manils, meanwhile, tension due to Huk threats to strike at the city had been "considerably. reduced." authorities announced. A battle that had been shoping up some 50 miles from the capital still had not materialised. Fol-Tokyo, April 19. ment of Huk positions, combat The Japanese Government ap- patrols were sent into the area

POLICE OFFICER

In licensing foreign capital, Bub-Impector Robertson atpriority would be given those cal- tached to Kowloon City police culated to improve Japan's station was injured when the motor-cycle, be was riding collid-

warned Americans that Russia was now capable of unleashing the world's largest army, air force and undersea fleet against the United States at a moment's notice.

In a speech here, he added that the Soviet Union was steadily widening its armaments advantage over the United States and her allies.

Stuart Symington, Secretary for Air, today

come Chairman of the United such an attack, . States top security body, the Board, told the San Francisco widening their armaments ad-Russia had been increasing her its allies," he added. armed forces steadily since the end of the war.

Mr. Symington said the United States would have to consider "with equal concern" the following facts: i. Behind the Iron Curtain

there had been an atomic ex-2. Soviet air equipment was capable of delivering a surprise attack against any part of the

United States.

Wage-freeze policy opposed

London, April 19. The first blast of industrial reaction to Sir Stafford Cripps austerity budget hit the Chancellor of the Exchequer today within 24 hours of his announcement in Parliament. Mr. William Pearson; inaugurating the 53rd Scottish Trade Union

Congress at Rothesay, Scotland, challenged the wage-freeze policy and demanded "an immediate wage-increase for all workers be | sebuke which had been lodged low a decent standard, of living." This riow! -- industrial assaultwas eprung on the, Chancellar as he prepared to wrace with Parliamentary Labour - Party

here in defence of the "as you ware" budget. 🕟 Mr. Pearson, Secretary of the Scottish Mine-workers Union, is Communist., His address was an expression of his personal opinion and not the reflection of any resolution before the con-

Mr. Pearson bluntly declared Britain was not good and that a crisis was rapidly developing. privately owned, a policy of wage, though we cannot be sure of that. restraint while prices and profits continue to rise can bring nothing that on past Russian performance

Mr. Pearson underlined the hosility of 5,000,000 British trade unionists now actively opposing the strictest possible instructions the wage freeze. He said that to United States pilots operating ger, Robert Kinloch, was today at unions had decided to reject it out fail on their prescribed was a clear indication that many courses and under no circummillions of workers were entirely

Critical audience

. . Britain's - Chanceller of . the today put over the "same again" budget he announced yesterday to his most seltical audiencethe Parliamentary Labour Party. While the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, looked on, the Chancellor countered criticism that his budget lacked "popularity" and would make no appeal to

Some Labour : Members ex presed . . disappointment . that they had nothing itangible to offer constituencies of there is mnother General Election in the next few: months. But the majority of the meeting was willing to accept the iron

Cripps' economic logic: The reaction of the Government's trade union followingmore than 5,000,000 of whom are now opposing, the official wage freeze-has a still to he tested,-

Release of hospital asked Barolay's Bridge

Japan as Far Bast Switzerland Reaction to Budget Page Bearing And Della Engineering Page

Page 9 Russo U 8. tension Imperial anthero sung in Ger-

many Economic talks in Toky

Mr. Symington, who is to 3. The United States today give up his post shortly to be- had no adequate defence against

Russia gaining in arms

race, U.S. official says

San Francisco, April 19.

"Those statements of fact sho all too clearly that the Commun-National Security Resources ist leaders in Russia are steadily Chamber of Commerce that vantage on the United States and

Note endorsed

York today endorsed the Unit- | conditions." It was not known ad States note to Russia on the | what was meant by "existing shooting down of the Privateer with even the "Dally News", which usually opposes the Government's foreign policy, calling it the "wisest move that could have been made under the oircumstances," adds United Press. "Times" editorial said: This incident, especially in view of the accompanying circum-

stances, is important not only because it involves American lives. but because it belrays the depth of Soviet hostility even greater than might have been suspected. "In these circumstances; while striving to do everything in its power to prevent a recurrence of such incidents, our Government can do no less than demand full and production." the informants satisfaction lest a more lenient attitude encourage the Soviets to subject the American position to further similar test. We are convinced that the nation will sup-

port this stand.' The "Herald-Tribune" Whatever the circumstances, the Russians have convicted themselves of recklessness, inhumanity barbarity in international relations which cost 10 American lives, and descrives the stinglog against them."

"Call their bluff"

The "Dally News" said: "This note talks the kind of language the Communist tyrants undersand. Be polite to them and they think you are a weakling. It is the same if you try to appeare them. Stand up to them and call their bluff and they at least, will respect, you--as was demonstrated when the Western powers refused to be blockaded and buildozed out of

"We are entitled to hope this note will not bring the United "With eighty per cent of industry | States-Russian hot war any closer, There is at least this consolation: but disaster to the workers", he a weak and snivelling note would amost certainly have brought

"However, how about issuing

war closer.

Soviet fliers? If we got to have of a 22-year-old Malay girl. Esoh planes in that part of the world, Binte Ismail. cur,"-Reuter and United Press.

Shanghai police ask tor pay cut

Officers and men of Shanghai's Whangpoo police station. have joined a long list of labour organisations who have asked for a voluntary cut in pay, according to word from Shanghai which reached here

yesterday. Informants said that the police asked for a reduction in wages to "lighten the burden of the Morning newspapers in New government in view of existing conditions."

> (The Whangpoo station, one of the largest and most important police branches in Shanghal, recently underwent extensive indoctrination. Discussions on retrenchments, according to government policy, were also held).

It was understood that the requested wage cuts would go into effect some time this

The police were reported to have asked that the savings in their wages be used toward relief or returned to the city treasury. Several labour groups in the past have made similar requests "as a means to promote business added.—Associated Press.

Cholera in Calcutta

Calcutta, April 19. Cholera took a toll of 272 lives in Calcutta last weekthe highest cholera mortality figure in a week during the last 14 years—according ... to statistics released by the city corporation.

The number of attacks since January 26 when the disease, was declared an eqidemic, totalled 8,134 of which 1,180 proved fatal. Medical experts said this year's epidemic would be more severe than that of 1948 when about

2,400 died of cholera, The severity is stated to be due to the large influx of refugees from East Bengal and the shortage of filtered water. The city health officer today

appealed to the people to get

KINLOCH SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS

themselves inoculated.—Reuter.

Singapore, April 19. A Scottish rubber estate manafact that many important in the Baltic area to stay with- the Assize Court at Kota Bharu, near the Thalland border, found guilty by the Assessor of causing stances veer enstward or other- the death, by a negligent act not dissatisfied with the present posi- wise provoke trigger happy amounting to culpable homicide.

letts at least allow no shadow | Justice F.A. Briggs concurred of blame attach to them in case and sentenced Kinloch to 18 Exchequer. Sir Stafford Cripps any more of these incidents oc- months rigorous, imprisonment. Reuter



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ALTERNATIVE. ADDITIONAL ' TAXATION

Sir,-1 enclose copy of a letter Hong Kong, on the subject of indirect taxation. You might like to print the lotter in the corres-

Enclosure, To the Hon. Einancial Secretary, Colonial . Secretariat, HONG KONG.

April 18, 1950. the standard rate for direct taxa- received. tion by fifty per cent.

kindly give them your careful give Government an additional also, for this has been the most consideration ibefore. finally de- yearly revenue of about one and contentious point in all discuselding on the issues that have a half million dollars. My Com- sions upon the subject of conbeen raised since the introduction mittee understand that for some stitutional reform. of the Budget.

get deficit for 1950-51 of eight the various classes of ponies the reason of delay but surely, apathy. I think that for once i Government in Hong Kong millions could be more than within reasonable intervals. We Mr. Editor, you must be award transactions as at present con- were asked in General Meeting peatedly been put to the Secretary: contain intofficence and charge con for the failure then to secure ducted in liong Kong. Eurther, to increase the number of racing of State for the Colonies by Mr. certain intelligence and, above if Government agreed to free doys, opinions, were expressed L. Gammans, M.P., Mr. Collins, eliminate search parties with a types of sport if more Saturdays without result in eliciting in-The present position whereby overcome this, and still produce gestions put forward have been, Japanese, it matters, little gold is confiscated becomes a de- the additional revenue, the seven or were being, considered, but plorable injustice to those un- additional race, days could be that so far as our local Governplorable injustice to those une additional race, days could be that so lar as our focus of civil servants are the Director General of Colonial land; and C. M. Vignoles, fortunates presently arriving in Sundays. Opposition would no ment is concerned, from the date interests of civil servants are the Director General of Colonial land; and C. M. Vignoles. in Hong Kong leaves the owner that the Doncaster Racecourse, destitute and aggravates the scene of the classic St. Leger, problems inseparably associated run by the Municipal Council Exchange paid direct to Govern- land. ment, say quarterly, and recompensed themselves as transactions the necessity for avoiding any inwere made, the cost of collection crease of faxation which would all imports is \$2 per tack.

Most of our members regret jewellry, could be considered with the present uniavourable attitudo advantage and would be receive: of Government with regard to the with considerable. less criticism institution of a Colony Lottery, than the contemplated increase of They see no reason why it should 50% in the direct standard rate not be at least as successful as which latter my Committee, and, in other parts of the Empire, we believe, public opinion regard and to brush seide the only proand they will continue to press as inegultable. for its further consideration as a potential source of considerable members and the public I am sponsibility. Any intelligent perprofit to the Colony.

QUALITIES!

"Anti-Acid"? YES!

"Detergent" YES!

quested to put forward another the result will be the same as one question. For some time past measure, which, would require in former years—the passage of there have been demands for the the sanction of the Authori- the Budget without amendment erection of a public library and ties to the conduct; of Football despite all protests and construct with all power in hands of the Pools, this yielding a large and tive criticism. A point which you conclude, it is from them that the from the Reform Club of Hong easily collectible, revenue to the apparently did not, deem worthy indiative for the creation of this Kong to the Financial Secretary British Government today, a re- of mention in your footnote is extremely important civic amenity cent press report indicating that that although it is a fact that should come, but have they the tax paid in England for the the Government at Home has the evinced any interest in such an past year amounted to £14,500,- last say, and the omnipotent vote. undertaking? Bless you, no! For 000 (approximately Two Hundred that Government is elected and them the Colonial Service List and Thirty. Millions Hong Kong must be presumed to speak with and a bankbook suffice to satisfy

Lollars). It is estimated, that, the voice of the majority of the their literary needs. But you, given Government's full support, electors, whereas our Official Mr. Editor, are you prepared to the earnings in Hong Kong, bas- members represent none but the say that the question of whether ed on the existing 30% tax, in local civil servants, and, to do or not the children of the Colony England, should result in a re- justice to many. Government em- shall enjoy the literature which venue of at least one million ployees, not even all of those. It was undoubtedly your privilege dollars during the football season. To turn to your editorial, your to enjoy, is of no moment to you? of approximately six months, and recommendations as to the man- Are you prepared to say that you the Military Forces would no ner in which reformation may be have no interest in the provision doubt be strong supporters. In effected follow the same line of of adequate schooling for workers' form you that my Committee have! England the tax is paid direct to argument as the footnote men- children, and that it is right that had under consideration various the Government by the Pool tioned above in that once again certain emightened, employers proplems associated with the re- Syndicates, so there is no collec- the all-important factor is care- should, as they have done, be cently presented draft Estimates tion stuff; the Post Office also fully avoided. You advise that forced to assume the burden of Revenue and Expenditure for benefits materially from the sale world-be reformers should "form which by rights should be borne the Governor's original des-

would that it would be unkind to other M.P., and others, all equally consequent reduction of staff. were taken up for this sport. To formation as to whether the sugthe Colony who manage to save doubt be forthcoming, but it is of presentation of the Petitions made paramount, to all others; something, and which is per- doubtful if it could be strong force carried by the evacues in enough to offset an' easily carned the form of fluctuating paper cur- one and a half million dollars.

rency. Confiscation upon arrival My Committee is further advised with the heavy influx of re- for the henefit of rate-payers, the fugees. The suggested tax is 50 result being that the rates in cents per tael and if the Gold that town are the lowest in Eng-My Committee is fully alive to

would be negligible. Such sug- aggravate the present high cost gested levy of 50 cents may ap- of living problem, but we believe pear high but we are told that a judicious upward revision of the smuggler's regular charge on existing duties on liquor, tobacco and cosmetics, also a sales tax on

For the information of our sending a copy of this letter to the Press, with the hope that a response through the same medium may assist you in assessing public opinion.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant, BROOK BERNACCHI

Chairman The Reform Club of Hong Kong

OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

provoking you to further editorial there, was not a single line to wrath, offer a few observations show how all this was to be paid Chinese people surround themon your footnote to my letter of for, a suggestion that the Pay-as-Saturday, last and your editorial you carn Plan for income tax of the same day? Your footnote should be instituted and that its in which you contended that "the scope should be wide enough to Debates in the House of Commons include even; the low income follow the same lines: as here- groups. Furthermore, if the sughas the last word, as well as Chau, to the effect that paring of the omnipotent vote", has been expenditure in relation, to Govcompetently dealt with by the ernment servants and unprofitable Hon. M. M. Watson in your issue services would result in consider-

the Year ending 31st March 1951 of postage stamps and money a Party and draft a Programme by Government? Are you preand with particular reference to orders this could be substituted of Action and Policy and place pared to say that you agree with alternative schemes for additional in Hong Kong by having stamped it before the electors and if electtaxation in preference to the entry forms, stamping being done ed. put 'it through," but, Mr. of dollars to house a very small much criticised plan for raising by the Syndicates as entries are Editor, you ignore the fact that percentage of Government sernot only are we denied the privi- vants whilst nothing at all has your despatch No. 48 of March be forwarded to me as soon as Another suggestion that has lege of electing any of our re- been done to introduce any low 10, 1940, in which you dealt with they become available. My Committee now request mo received my Committee's atten- presentatives, but that nobody cost housing scheme, such as that the various matters raised by the to place before you the following tion is that Government might knows just who the electors are suggestions which have been re- request the Jockey Club to in- even likely to be. If you are celved from members of this crease the number of racing days competent to decide the latter Club in response to, our appeal from the present twenty-three to point, you will not only earn the to the Public on the subject, thirty per annum. This on the gratitude of the whole Colony with the request that you may present basis, it is stated, would but probably the Colonial Office

time past considerable difficulty. You further argue that plans The opinion has been express- has been, and still is being ex- for reform exist and that a single by the various public bodies until whilst public servants are placed today, there has been a complete in a position which chables them silence and for all that we know to the contrary, the Petitions may which has to foot the bill of their still be lying on the desk of some junior official of the Secretarian the representations of economy-Courtesy alone would seem to minded Unofficials are given the demand that Government keep the public informed of the progress of this very important phase gestions, the legislature will rein the development of the Colony main a farce; the Unofficials will accuracy of the Profit and Loss but apparently the public which be wasting valuable time is unpays the piper is not deemed; worthy even-of that much con-

You castigate the Reform Club for what you are pleased to term, its "Pic-in-the-sky" programme but can you honestly says that there is a single item in that programme, idealistic though it may seem, that is not normally enjoyed by the citizens of competently governed communities everywhere? To deery idealism any public body as being irrosponsible, sayours itself of irreson -reading - the -Reform - Club's fact that it is ambitious but a Neither, as I read it, was it intended that all the "wants" enumerated therein were to be satisfied by the wave of a wand. It is, as I understand it, a statement of aims to be achieved over of a modern community. a period and represents the goal i It is only too apparent in Hong

representation is granted. There was, moreover, despite Sir,-May I, at the risk of your statement to the effect that

to work if, and when, elected

Now Mr. Editor, so for as you, personally, are concerned, there is one statement: in your, leader which, I and, It hope, all your. readers will refuse to believe.-You say, that you hold no brief either for the Government or for the Unofficials who, in the absence of elected representation, represent At the same time. I am re- majority, the probabilities are that the public. Let me ask you just

Kong shall remain a British Coltaint of collaboration with the whom we are represented the legislature but whilst the to impose their will upon a public extravagances; and whilst even "allent treatment" which Government accords all unpalatable sugprofitable "debate", and public will remain convinced that

set-up is very long over-due. Yours faithfully,

The answer to the question/is.

ART EXHIBITION CRITICISED

nude, these have long been the proposed in paragraph 5 of the were among those who arrived novelette writer's prerogative as a-conception of art. -- Human naprogramme will be struck by the ture being what it is, no doubt despatch and consider it unnecesthis conception will long linger little reflection will also show that in the minds of the adolescent. it is not impossible of achievment. That pictorial products of this tradition should still in seriousness be held up as examples of modern Western painting, classic in derivation, is a significant comment on the mental level

toward which the Club intends Kong how the lowest in Western taste and idea has imposed itself on a race which has behind it one of the world's greatest artistic traditions. The pretentious vulgarity with which so many serves in their daily life here is rangements, involve, I consider been requisitioned by the Chinese no happy reflection on a Western that their adoption should be sub. Communiste, the "China, Mail" community which has been their lect to the concurrence of the learned yesterday. mentor in a cultural transition; Legislative Council, a transition which outwardly can . "I note that the outstanding Chinese employees of the Stanonly be seen as a disaster today. Profit and Loss Accounts will be dard Oil Company-were ordered For an exhibition such as the one submitted to the Legislative to move out with their possessions held at the Hong Kong Hotel yes- Council when completed and terday, condoned as significant of consider that thereafter annua Western painting, is nothing short audited accounts and balance carried out by the civilian or of travesty and a denial of every sheets should be similarly sub- military authorities was not inscanon of good taste and approcia- mitted. tion on the part of China or

Yours etc. A. C. SCOTT.

Colonial office accounting

copy of a letter from the Colonial Office in reply to a despatch by the Governor of Hong Kong on matters, raised by the Colony's Director of Audity in his report on the financial operations and accounting methods of the menamed Department of Supplies and Distribution was released yesterday.

his report to the Director -General of Colonial. Audit, the Hong, Kong, Director made a number of comments on the financial operations of the Department of Supplies and Distribution and on the authority exercised by the head of the Department regarding financial commitments:

The reply released yesterday was accompanied by copies of patch and inter-department

which Singapore boasts, for the Director of Audit, Hong Kong, in despatch and of this reply should benefit of the low income groups? his report to the Director General be laid before the Legislative These, and many other com of Colonial Audit on the subject Council." siderations like them, are the of the financial operations and acpoints which are the principal counting methods of the Departe. sources of friction between the ment of Supplies Trade and Inpublic and the Officials, who have dustry, now renamed the Departdone, and will do, nothing to ment of Supplies and Distriburesolve them and I am sure that tion.

your readers will refuse to be-! "I am aware of the very exlieve that you hold no brief for ceptional and difficult circumthe under-privileged who suffer stances of the period immediately by reason of Governmental following the resumption of civil may claim to spouk for all would- May, 1946; and I note that you phong. be reformers when I say that consider this to be the main rea-Suspense Accounts and other stops which followed inevitably ony, and, of course, freedom from the decision to continue to operate the Supplies Trade and Industries Department on a commercial basis. I have therefore den, R. W. S. Pearce, G. W. Lindecided, after consultation with stend G. D. Jack. P. G. Strickapproval for the unauthorised departures from Colonial Regula-. Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were tions which have resulted and to, Mrs. N. Scheurmfer, Dr. and Mrs. which attention has been drawn K. R. E. Selby, Mrs. C. Hubbell, in the report by the Director of Mrs. L. Howern, Messrs. J. E.

"I also agree exceptionally that L. C. Hawkins, E. J. Anderson the certificate of Messys, Lowe, and L. Beswick. Birgham and Matthews as to the Accounts of the various activities Chor-teng, M. R. Bluestone and of the Department, which they S. Raiva left for Bangkok yesare preparing, may be accepted change in the administrative as adequate.

Suspense accounts: approved

"Having regard to the continuing exigencies of the world commodity and trading position, agree that, for the present least, the Department of Supplies and Distribution must continue its trading activities and be run largely on commercial lines.

tenance of Suspense Accounts of L. Beswich and A. Halconer. Memorandum, by the Financial here from Tientsin yesterday, by Secretary at enclosure 3 to your the ss. Hopan. sary for the present in order to ment the objections raised by the "Some Activities of the laterna-Director of Audit to make, any tional ! Committee of the Red changes in the existing arrange+ Cross" at the weekly luncheon of ments for financing trade with the Hong Kong Rotary Club on

"I also, agree; that the Direc tor of Supplies and Distribution shall have general discretion subject to overall control by Government and within, the limits of the Suspense Accounts to the selling prices and decide the volume of his purchases. "In view of the wide divergence from the orthodox regulation of

"These accounts would, I as | day." sume, show the balances, of the ". The National City Bank of New various Suspense Accounts and York did not resume operations

BUS CONDUCTORS

Bir.-As a passenger who travels more than twice a day in the Kowloon buses, I highly commend your excellent article on Tuesday about the bus conductors. I am sure this apprel to move out. riation will be shared by many others who, perhaps through remuit of their own have been mistreated. I have much patience nesses, and know that the contemperaments and types, and have to work hard. I don't blame them for sometimes gotting out of control, but to go round losing their tempers and slapping passongers in the wrong is untailed for. It is gratifying that the Company is ready to discuss complaints whenever they are brought up.

tolerance from the conductors drivers and belter understanding of their difficulties from the public. Then perises there be near impression.

the four banking accounts mentioned in para. 13 of your despatch; copies of these accounts might with advantage be appended; to the Colony's Annual Ac-

"I should in any event wish copies of all relevant accounts to

"I agree that copies of your

Messrs. M. Grosican, Liana Tse-jang and Ho Wen-ping were anions the possengers who left by Alr. France yesterday for Hai-

Departures from the Peninsula Zec, D. C. Brown. S. Mitchell, J. T. Reid, S. V. God-

Among the new arrivals at the Forte, I. A. Esses. E. O. Munson.

terday by CPA.

Messrs. M. Knott, Yeo Thinnin and Bong Koel-djin/ arrived. in Hong Kong from Singapore yesterday by CPA,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Colman, Miss Maria da Costs, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Moravsky: Mr. and Mrs. .I. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Low. Miss B. E. Low. Mrs. Jaswan's Kour, Mr., and Mrs. R. T. Abery, "I therefore approve the main- Miss. Abory, Messrs, R. R. Smith.

Mr., F.B. Bieri, will speak on

premises in Canton requisitioned

The National City, Bank of New public firance which these art Vork's premises in Canton have The occupants of the building-

> more than a week ago: 11 11 . Whether the requisitioning was certainable in Hong Kong yester-

also reflect the transactions of in Canton following the end of the war. The three dourtments in the building were let out to Chinese employees of the Standard Oll Company.

The tenants were told by the Chinese caretaker of the building that the premises were being laken over by the Chinese Comimunists and were advised by him





Military asked to release hospital for civilian

"The merger of the funds of

Trustees praised

tions was largely due.

"In undertaking the admin-

The meeting, which was held

Rev. Stevenson and Rev. Georga

LEAVE IN JAPAN

FOR HK TROOPS

An appeal to the Military Authorities to release the Matilda and War Memorial Hospital to relieve the present acute shortage of hospital accommodation for the civilian population, was made by Mr. J. R. Jones, chairman, at the first annual general meeting of the Hos-

Jones said that it was clearly understood at the time of the requisition in July last, that the hospital would be released in six months'

Reviewing the circumstances which led to the
temple and the Matilda
Thereital and the titan Man Hospital and the War Mem- premises is given. ber last, and efforts made to restart the hospital before the made to restart the hospital before the are conserved on the principle are conserved on the principle are conserved on the principle. requisition by the Military that they must be kept as an Authorities, Mr. Jones said: endowment and that the hospital

"With the phssing of the snould be self-supporting and maintained from the income from pital Ordinance on October 5, its investments and from patients 1949 the Matilda Hospital who are able to pay. The conestablished under the Will and Codicil of Granville Sharp and of limited means may as under the War Memorial Nursing Home the conditions formerly applicable to the Matilda Hospital be adcensed to exist as such and be mitted and their expenses pulo came merged in a single corpora-tion in the Matilda and War Memorial Hospital.

"From its very foundation that funds of the hospital up to half War Memorial Nursing Hophad been closely related to the the hospital... Matilda Hespital. It. had throughout been beset with financial to make such provision for difficulties. Without the generous patients of limited means and to contributions from the estate of ensure that it need not treach Granville Sharp, which by 1941 upon its capital, it will be essenthe tial not only to maintain its Nursing Home could not have endowment funds enimpaired but been built or maintained and it also to take every opportunity of had exceeded \$1,000,000 had - two wards named after adding to them. Granville Sharp and his wife the two original foundations and Mutilda dedicated to the same

the re-organisation and repurposes as the Matilda Hospital. "At the end of the war both equipment of the hospital should the Hospital and the Nursing tion and treatment in accordance sively damaged and looted. The with the highest modern stan-Nursing Home was left without dards of efficiency and comfort. enough money for rebuilding and | re-equipment even after the sale of its damaged premises to the istration of the hospital the Board Royal Navy. As for the Matilda of !Governors desire to acknow-Mospital the conditions obtaining ledge their indebtedness to the after the war rendered it im- work of the trustees of both of purpose of its trust and it was particularly to Sir Arthur Morse operation on its old busis would whose inspiration and persistent of its funds within fifteen years, amalgamation of the two institu-

Only solution

"The only solution to the pro- mises are released it will be a blent confronting the trustees matter of gratification to take up was found to be in the amalga- in earnest, the work to which mation of the two institutions, we have been looking forward but the legal difficulties arising with engerness and hope, that of out of the two trusts proved so restoring and extending the hosfermidable that the senction of pital service which has been so Government had to be obtained sadly and regrettably lacking to the enactment of a private Bill since the Colony emerged from HK Art Club, sketching party to by which the present hospital the ordeals of war. was incorporated in substitution. At a special meeting following for its predecessors combining in the Annual General Meeting Mr. its name the distinctive elements J. R. Jones was elected Chair- Toc H classical concert, 50, Macof the two original foundations, man, and Mr. C. D. Slade, Deputy The property and assets of both Chairman for the lensuing year. Nine Dragons' Services Club, were vested in the new hospital to be administered as far as in the Board Room of the Hong European YMCA Armehair Group possible and subject to the pro- Kong and Shanghai Banking visions of the Ordinance with a Corporation, was attended by, view-to-ensuring the continuance Mr. J. R. Jones, (Chairman.) Mr. objects for which the C. D. Slade, (Deputy Chairman.) original Matilda Hospital and Mr. E. Watts, Mr. C. C. Roberts, the War Memorial Nursing Home Bishop Hall, Dr. M. Nicolson, Mr.

"In the meantime the trustees Dr. H. Talbot, and Mr. J. B. Hart, of the Matilda Hospital had been (representing Peat Marwick Mitdecupied in repairing, adapting chell and Company, Secretaries). and equipping the hospital for future work at the expense of She were absent. approximately \$1,000,000. With the advice of Dr. Monigomery, former Medical Superintendent of the Hospital, they had in spite of the long delays in the delivery of medical equipment. Negotiations are proceeding be. The order was issued by the and stores, debleved a stage at tween British officials and Ameri- China Communist Trade Ministry. which they could contemplate the can authorities in Japan to allow opening of the hospital at ar. Hong Kong garrison troops to take shipments of emistic soda cargo early date after the solution of two-week holidays in Japan. the legal difficulties attending its An army spokesman said yes- be ordered returned to the port, amalgamation with the Nursing terday that nothing definite had of origin." Home. They had been fortunate yet been decided. in securing the services as Matron | The plan calls for servicemen, of Miss Townsend who shad for in groups of 100, to spend periodic caustic soda in Tientsin, the remany years before the war served holidays in Japan. in the hospital and in the summer of 1949 she went to England with the view of engaging qualified nursing sisters.

"In the beginning of July 1949. however, the phospital was re-

of the Army Medical Bervices until sultable alternative accommodation could be obtained werd fully recognised, it was hoped, that the necessity of · the 'acute' shortage of hospital accommodation for the civilian population - which had -trebled since 1941 would also be

clearly understood that the searched after his arrest in the Mr. Gray concerning the hire of since been feturated.

Mr. Gray concerning the hire of since been feturated as stall in the Park.

Portuguese Colony. He was a stall in the Park.

He also stated that the money for the community for whom the purchased with the proceeds of finding the hire of the hire of the proceeds of finding the hire of the proceeds of finding the hire of th Memorial Nursing Home made the theft. provision before the war is now

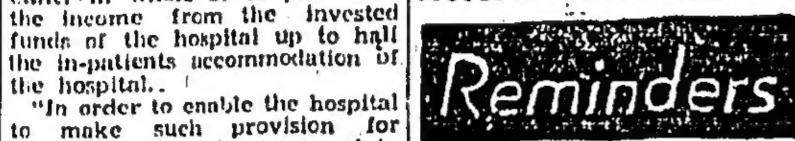
Foreign YMCA in Shanghai expensive

Living in the Foreign YMCA in Shanghal has bocome prohibitive, according to word received here from that Northern city.

One source writes that many residents of the YMCA are moving to the plush Park Hotel next door, which is comparatively cheaper.

Owing to the strength of labour in Shanghal, the Foreign YMCA is forced to retain its 250 servants of all categories, which works out to about one employee per member. This expense on top of taxes-JMP71,000,000 for land tax-makes higher membership and rentals imperative.

For the price of one month's rent for one room at the YMCA, the Park Hotel offers a two-room suite with all modern fittings plus



Today

HK Stage Club presents "Gaslight" at China Fleet Club theatre, 9 p.m. Kowloon Rotary luncheon, Penin-

sula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Men's Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. HK International Women's Club, Whist Drive for Services, 7.30

Nine Dragons Service Club, HK Band Call, 8 p.m. HK Union Church, Ladies Guild meeting 3 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW. practical to carry out the original the original foundations and Organ Recital, St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m. estimated that to continue its who was a trustee of both and to Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m. lead to the complete exhaustion efforts the achievement of the HK Stage Club presents "Goslight" at China Fleet Club theatre, 7.30 p.m.

"As soon las the hospital pre-BATURDAY HK Stage Club presents "Onslight" at China Club theatre, o p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 8 p.m.

> BUNDAY Shatin, members to met at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30

donnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Tombola, 8 p.m. meeting, talk on "Public Relations" by Mr. Gordon Harmon, 8.45 p.m.

OF CAUSTIC SODA

Imports of caustic soda to Tientsin have been banned "because of over-production" there, a report from Shanghai said yes-

(Caustic soda is a basic ingredient in the manufacture of

It warned merchants that "trans-. from Shanghai to Tientsin will

The authorities now have declared illegal all sales of imported port added.—Associated Press.

Luna Park burglar dustilloned for the use of the military forces which had arrived for the protection and defence of the Colony

"While the paramount needs Ho Sit-yiu was sentenced to 15 months' hard labour after he was found guilty of the \$15,000 Luna Park burglary when houring ended yesterday before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Cantral.

relleving as quickly as possible Defendant was arrested in Macao following police investigation into the burglary in Luna Park on January 2.

More than \$12,000 in cash "In these circumstances it was was found when defendant was

ment said that the had found the In passing sentence Mr. Hin- make several desirable additions many difficulties the authorities evidence of Inspector Roh Hal shing Lo said that he was taking to their buildings Including to concerned will see their way to cheong most conclusive. Inspector into consideration defendant's serrelieve the present position by Koh stated in his evidence that vice before with the Hong Kong paid over a period of 10 years.

that he burgled the office pre- sun Boys and Girls Schools The

pright outlook

Droken window plane (which gave lequent service with the British Intelligence Service in Singapore, India and Hunming from 1941 to the observed alterations of the hospital and its protection and its protect



From left to right, David Lee, Joteph Woo And Young Ylu-wing, Talkoo Dockyard apprentices who have wen scholarships for training in Britain.

Engineering apprentices win scholarships for training in Britain

Three engineering apprentices have wen the Taikbo Dackyard and Engineering Company's 1950-51 schölarship for training in Great Bri-

Two of the boys were formerly educated at St. Joseph's College and Wah Yan College.

Increased

rentals

Some landlords in the New

rentals upwards, but there is

the increased tentals demand-

Increase of rentals is in part due

of their relatives evacuated from

any of these changes....

Omnibus-Bill

Ordinances, was read a first

The Bill, entitled an Ordinance

to make amendments to miscel-

langous Ordinances for the pur-

pose of facilitating the prepara-

tion of the tovised edition of the

laws, contains amendments which

are for the most part of a rela-

tively unimportant character, ex-

plained the Attorney-General, Mr.

tion there are amendments which

have been found to be necessary

or desirable in the course of the

many subjects in one Bill is given

in Council.

The three winners are 20year-old David Lee, 24-yearold Joseph Woo and 24-yearold Young Yiu-wing.

Young has been awarded the Talkoo 1950 Scholdrahlb for two years; David Lee has won the 1950 Scholarship for two years and Joseph Woo has been awardthis 1950 special Scholarship for one year.

The Scholarships are open to Territories have revised their all Talkoo Dockyard apprentices who have worked for three to four years in the Dockyard.

Although the normal Scholar- ed are exorbitant, said an ship is for two years, an addi- official stutement yesterday. tional Special Scholarship for one year has been awarded for 1950 very law, and with the increased to enable two of the apprentices to be in Britain together. Young Yiu-wing and Joseph good profits being maile from Woo will leave for Britain in June, and David Lee will join lords should expect a greater re- at Kai Tak had their wings, turn on their land, it was added. Young in 1951.

The Scholarships will provide for travelling expenses, board, advantage of the good return on money.

In Scotland

During their stay in Britain, the apprentices will obtain prac- during or just after the Japanese tical experience at one of the big occupation of the Colony are exshipbuilding and engineering establishments in Scotland. Their vist majority of the paddy land numerous lamp posts around its technical training will be supplemented by suitable courses at a tories villagers is not affected by to prevent unauthorised persons college.

Young was born in Hong Kong and educated at the Hong Kong ed to uncover a single case of The lamp, posts are erected Government Junior Technical rack-renting or of renting to a about 30 feet apart alongside College. His ambition is to be- new tenant for a higher rent, concome a mechanical engineer. He cluded the statement. prefers yard work. His father in a marker-off, and has been at

Talkoo for 38 years. Joseph Woo was born in Malaya Bishop Hall, Dr. M. Nicolson, Mr. REDS BAN IMPORTS and educated at St. Joseph's Col- las A. G. Clarke, Dr. J. W. Anderson, REDS BAN IMPORTS lege. He prefers ship work and aspires to become a marine engincer. His father is a Food Control Officer in the Hong Kong Government.

David Lee studied at St. Joseph's College, St. Luis de Conzaga's time in Legislative Councit College, at Macao, and at Hong yesterday. Kong's Wah Yan College. His father, now dead, was a druttsat Taikoo for 29 years. David prefers yard work and hopes to become a marine or mechanical engineer.

provision approved

Legislative Council yesterday approved the additional whole a work which is now acthe fourth quarter of the fin-ancial year ended March 31,

Explaining the larger libras, the Financial Secretary, Mr. C. G. S. Follows, said there were special warrants for HK\$1,000,000 and \$280,000 respect of the initial stocks of clothing and equipment supplied to the Defence Force. This teals of souldment was based on a larger and more cla-Park in December. Defendant burate establishment than the stated that he had gone to see Porce, and a certain amount has mr. Gray concerning the hire of since been returned.

the ingerprints he found on like Police Reserves and his subbroken window same (which gave access to the office of Mr. Frank Intelligence Service in Singapore, india and Runming from 1941 to stolen) corresponded with those of the magistrate was also conditionable that the finder of the finder

KAI TAK TOPICS

The Chinese Air Force in Talwan has recently enforced a new flying regulation for aircraft approaching Taipen, capital city of the Nationalist-held island,

The new regulation calls for all planes approaching Taipen to avoid flying over the area from a position crossed by 121 degrees and 22 minutes East Latitude and 24 degrees and 55 minutes North Longitude, North and Northward to Taipeh River thence North Westward up the river to the coast and thence South Westward along the coastline, three miles off shore to a point near 120 degrees and 20 minutes East Lati-

If flyers approach Talpeh on instrument flying the CAP warns them to navigate with care so as to avoid approaching the specified restricted area.

A woman passenger would have inissed her aircraft yesterday afternoon if the Kal. Tak staff of the Pan American World Airways had not called back the PAA plane which was to take her to Bangkok.

Originally on schedule to leave for Bangkok at 3.15 p.m., the PAA sireraft taxled from Kai Tak's passenger terminal at about 10 minutes to three falling to plek up the woman passenger who, at that time, had not yet arrived at the airport.

When the passenger came at about 3 p.m., PAA ground crew members had to call back the nircraft and let the woman passenger on. By that time the airerhft was warming up her engines ready to get air-borne.

An out-going Pan American World Airways aircraft left here yesterday about 20 infinites earlier than its schedule time.

According to an airport official of the aviation company, the no substantiated evidence that plane had to advance the time of her departure for fear of arriving late at Bangkok, her des-

He also explained Wednesday Bangkok closes its to the fact that any rentals were airport earlier than usual time.

demand for vegetables and the Three China National Aviation their sale, it is natural that land- Corporation DC-4-type aircraft stabilisers and engines dismantled Many landlords want to take recently.

One of the aircraft was the lodging, clothing, technical col- vegetable land by cultivating or XT-111, the aircraft which was lege tuition fees and pocket managing their own fields, and most severely damaged when there are some landowners who seven CNAC sircraft wish to settle on the land some subotaged three weeks ago. Another dismantled aircraft has been painted with a coating of black paint.

Tenancy agreements concluded The Central Air Transport piring or are due for revision. The Corporation has recently erected cultivated by native New Terri- hirport working areas in order entering the premises under cover

Careful investigations have fail- of darkness. a rope which cordons off the

working areas. Beside the lamp posts, warning signs have also been installed -within-the-areas,-advising-unhuthorised persons to keep away from the area and authorised persons to produce their identity

SHANGHAI

EVACUATION A Royal Navy spokesman said yesterday that a London news agency despatch stating that the Royal Navy had resumed negotlations with Changhai officials for the evacuation of foreign nationals

from that city was not true. He added that the despatch probably referred to a Royal Navs J. B. Griffin, who introduced it announcement of two weeks ago, before the Butterfield and Swire The necessity for each amend- ship, as. Anking, failed in its atment has been seen or noted over tempt to carry out a Shanghai the past year or two. In addi- evacuation.

The case against private W.J. Dingwall, Chatham Road Camp, work of roulding the laws as a Bombardier G. Rodham, 14th Field Regiment, Shek Kong Camp, charged with assaulting a bus conductor, was dismussed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday, by section 6 of the Revision of when comprainants failed to turn





green, steel effice equipment, and mole its surprisingly lew cost.

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Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon, Telephone Numbers. 50735 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

April 11, 1950.

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Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 25th April to 9th May 1950, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDES

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hongkong, on Thursday, 25th May, 1950 at 11.30 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, For further particulars and to declare a dividend and to Inspection Permits apply to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

> The SHARE TRANSFER on fall of hammer and BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 6th May to 25th May, both days inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board,

L. B. STONE General Manager.

Hongkong, April 20, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 29th April, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 20th Apr.

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on at Sessions

number of violent crimes and cases of possession of firearms in the Colony have increased by leaps and bounds in the last six months, it! was stated yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, mentioned this while replying to a remark by defence counsel for a convicted man in the course of a mitigation plea that the case could have been dealt with summarily by a magistrate.

Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton for the police. As he was engaged for defence had further pointed many days, he did not have the out that all the circumstances opportunity of doing so, until the in the evidence against Lau Ah-yau, convicted of possession of arms and ammunition. pointed to inadvertence on the prisoner's part.

The accused, a farmer, was unanimously found guilty by a jury of five men and two women, who retired for about 15 minutes. He was given three years' hard labour and eight strokes by Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge.

According to the, prosecution the accused's house at Tung Mei Village, New Territories, war visited by a party of police officers on the evening of March 3.

While the police were searching the house for firearms, Lau handed not one with a bad character. them a gun which he took from inside an earthen jar. He was thereupon' taken to the police station, where he stated that he had found the gun while ploughing in the fields.

When charged with the offence of possession, accused is alleged to have stated that he did not dare tell unyone of the gun in his house because it was unlawful to have it.

Lau from the witness stand told revolver, which was fully loaded,

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the following business:-

- (1) To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the period from 22nd December, 1948 to 31st December, 1949.
- (2) To elect two Directors.
- (3) To appoint Auditors.
- (4) To transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is also hereby given that the Register of Members and the Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th day of April, 1950 to the 3rd day of May, 1950 both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board of Directors.

ATLAS REALTY, LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 20, 1950.

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DARTS LEAGUE

The presentation of prizes ped two identity cards will take place at the Sgts mess. Command Rorkshops heard the blowing of a police REME Shumahulpo on Thurs- whistle and chased the robber but day 20th April 1950 124 8 p.m. lost track of him in Eastern All perticipating messes are welcomes

When the verdict was returned, Mr. D'Alton in a plea of mitigation declared that the prisoner had an unblemished character, He pointed out that there were no aggravating circumstances in this case, adding that he would submit respectfully that this was a type of case that could be dealt with summarily by a magistrate.

Reply to plea by counsel

police arrived at his place.

All the circumstances in the evidence against Lau pointed to inadvertence on his part, counsel contended. There was no suggestion that the accused formed part of a gang of criminals. He was

Crown Counsel, replying to the defence plea, declared that in this Colony the discretion in this connection rests on the Commissioner of Police, and the magistrate has jurisdiction to see whether or not case can be dealt with summarily.

The number of violent crimes and cases of possession of firearms in the Colony had increased by leaps and bounds in the last six the Court that after he had the months, Mr. Hooton pointed out. He agreed there were no aggrahe had intended to take it to the voting circumstances in this case in the sense that the gun had not been, kept for purposes of committing robbery.

> "Is it not an aggravating circumstance, however, that the accused, knowing it was unlawful to retain a gun, retains it for seven or eight days?" Crown Counsel enquired.

Serious offence

'He went on to kay that in the present state of the Colony it is niways a serious offence to have Meeting of the Company will a firearm in one's possession bebe held at the Office of Atlas cause of the following conse-Realty, Ltd., Room 604, Edin- | querice: if trouble came and perburgh House, Queen's Road ple were allowed to carry firearms, the forces of law and order would be outnumbered by the people who were not authorised to carry

Defence Counsel at this point told the Court that they were not dealing with trials at large at the moment. This, he said, was a mitigation plea, and it was plain that his client had had no association with bad contacts.

Instructing Mr. D'Alton for the defence was Mr. J.C. Stewart. . Detective-Inspector J. Hidden assisted Crown Counsel in prosecuting. At the trial's conclusion, Mr.

Hooton referred the Acting Pulsac Judge to his summing-up to the jury in connection with the sublect of when a man can be charged with possession of arms. Referring to the . Ordinance, Mr. Hooton submitted it pro-

vided in effect that a person is

guilty of possession of, say,

be taking the gun to the police Mr. D'Alton here remarked to one of Hongkong's that, if this was the case, assuming he was staying in the countryside and found a gun somewhere, he would have to go for miles and phone up the police. There was a chance of the gun being picked up in the meantime by bad hands. He could not see anything in the Section under which his client

was charged to suggest snything like this, counsel added, the Court whether or not for him bring the question up before a Full Court, to which suggestion Mr. Scholes sald he thought it

Robber suspect

unnecessary.

A robbery in September 1947on Friday, April 21, 1950, in had a sequel at Central yesterthe Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium, day when Chung Ting, alias Chung Hing, was committed to stand trial at the Sessions. Defendant was charged with the armed robbery of Yu Pinghang of a wrist watch on Beptember 4, 1947 near the Qentral

> Watson said that a man armed with what appeared to be a pistol accosted Yu and demanded his valuables. All the robber got was a metal wrist watch. Yu put up, a struggle in the course of which the robber drop-

Pothing was heard until March this year when a Chinese detec-

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. Mr. Hooton then left it up to There is another major to apply for a case stated and problem which affects the community—but one which can be remedied if everybody helps - you. know the grim answer -

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authoritick"

OPENING BUIT BIDS OF TWO ONE OF THE functions of the 4-3-2-1 count valuation recom- about 25. mended by Charles H. Goren is its new application to big hands about 23. considered for opening the auction about 21. with a suit bid of two to proclaim He would expect correspondingenough strength in hand for a game contract. It would, beyond ly more total count if the suit be question be a vastly improved not too good. guide for those players, who still

suit whenever they hold 5% to 6 such a bid; high card tricks. There are still plenty who would consider making such a bid with either of these hands:

S AQ848

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S AK75 HAK6 DAK5 DAK2 CAK92

game-demand opening. The minimums recommended TOMORROW - Responses. to

With a good five-card suit, With a good six-card sult, With a good seven-card suit,

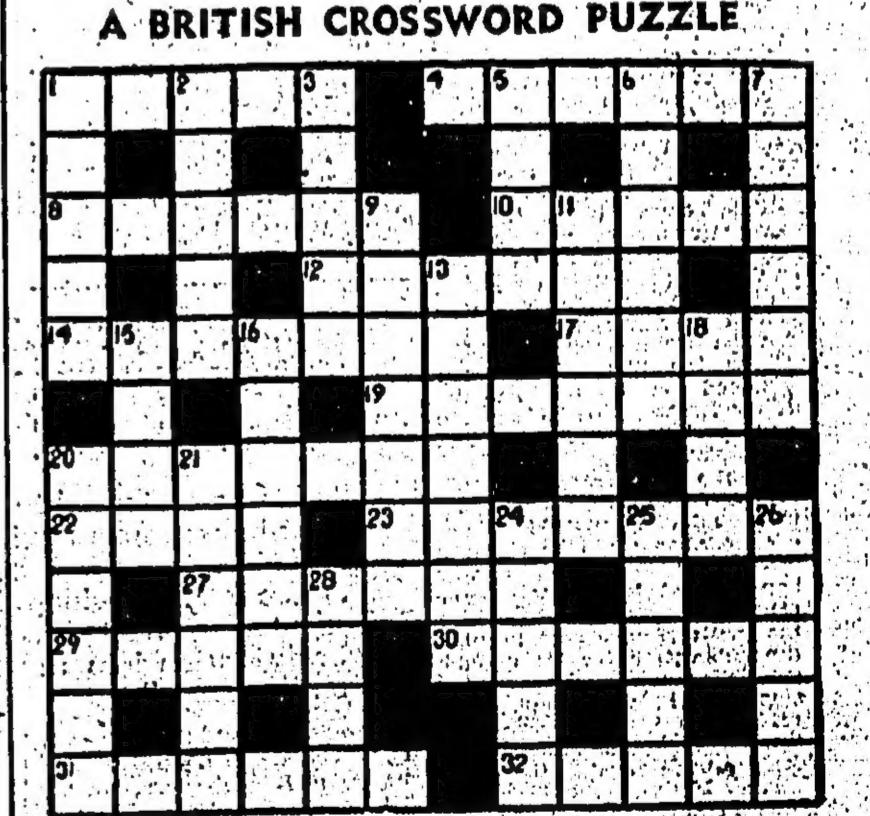
By Dick Turner

Either of these holdings, howthink it is wise to bid two of a ever, would soundly qualify for

S AKQJ74. S AKJ72 HAKS D A7 DAK 5 CKQ104 C92. Hand Ci contains (26 count,

made up of 24 for the counted honours plus 2 for possessing a singleton, and hand D contains. 23 Hand A contains six honour from 21 for honour cards and 1 tricks, yet can't even make a each for two doubletons. Wouldn't in either black you rather be in a game contract suit opposite a trickless partner with one of those hands than with with no suit-fit, and would be A or B above, if your partner hopeless in a game contract un- held a weak hand? "These two less the partner had enough for are so much better then the first a minimum response to 1-Club, two that failure to open them Hand B would also be hopeless with a game-demand call would in a game contract unless the result in missing a sure game in partner could respond to 1-Spade. a large percentage of all cases, By Mr. Goren's new method even when the partner was far, such a hand would be measured too weak to answer a bid of one. for a suit bld by rating an ace But opening with a suit bid of at 4, king 3 queen 2 and jack 1, two, proclaiming enough strength also allowing I for any doubleton, for a game would forbid partner '2 for any singleton and 3 for F to let the auction die below the vold. By that, hand A would game level except if the opponents contain only 22 count and B only stuck their necks out with a bid 21, nowhere near enough for a which could be doubled for more points than the value of a game.

by him for opening suit bids of lopening suit bids of two.



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4 Press chief.

Yesterday's Crossword

19 Piece of am- 82 Negotiate.

15 Nation. 16 Frightened. 3 Errors. 20 Extend. 5. Plate. 21 Recover '0 Burred lost money - plant. 24 Send. 7 Jacket 25. Join ... o alle. 26 Chosen. 11 Sticker.

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Most democratic

been plenty of incidents in the

time in history."-United Press.

Cleveland, Ohlo, April 18.

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by Russia, Bishop Moore said it

would be as sad a case as Europe

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indicates the trend is in that di-

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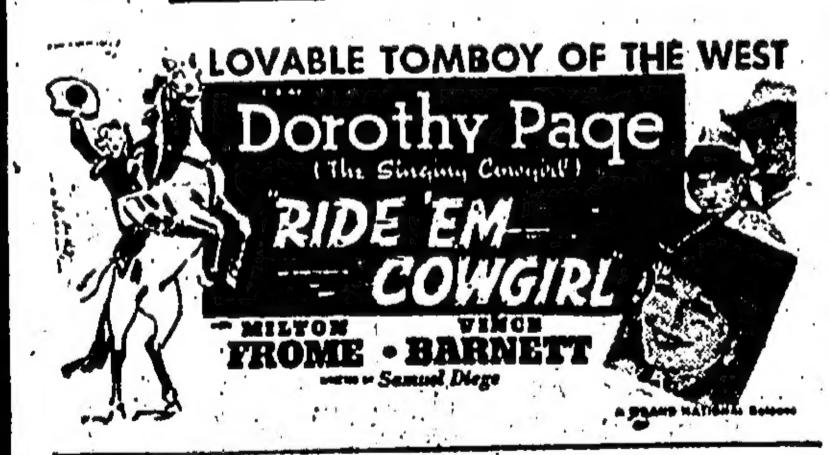
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MacARTHUR SAYS:

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Pleasantville, New York, April 18. Japan should be the Switzerland of the Far East and remain; neutral in any future war, General MacArthur was quoted as saying in an exclusive interview with J. P. McEvoy appearing in the May issue of the "Reader's Digest".

Mr. McEvoy quoted General MacArthur as declaring that though a peace treaty with Japan is long, long overdue the country should not be rearmed.

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

Washington, April 18. President Harry Truman and Mr. Dean Acheson loffered assurances today that the Republican Party will be kept solicited in an effort to establish the White House for an unusual moeratic regime." conference, Mr. Truman declared: According to Mr. McEvoy, prosperous and happy—unless the Shah will bless the wedding. san foreign policy.

as that of Mr. Acheson not only their views and take them into single achievement of our counserious account in both the for- try." mulation and implementation of our foreign policy.

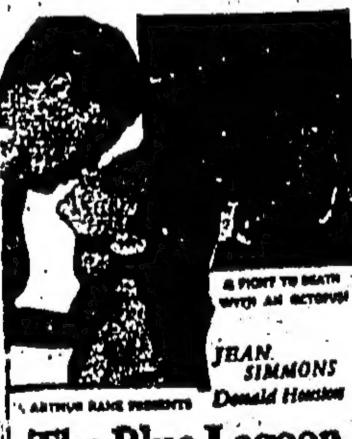
The word of the new efforts to restore true bipartisan support for foreign policy came when Mr. Bridges emerged from his White House conferences with Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson.

Mr. Bridges was summoned to the White House as the senior Republican in point of service in the absence of Senator Arthur Old crowd out of picture Vandenberg of Michigan, who is

lations.—Associated Press. Munich, April 18.

Two unidentified Russian offcers, driving a German car, illegally crossed the Soviet zonal border at Hof; Bayaria, last night into the American, Zone, according to a report quoted by United States High Commission officials here tonight.-Reuter.

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The Supreme Commander words, told Mr. McEvoy, "Japan can- disgusted. It was a psychologinot possibly raise an Army or paganda defeat. Air Force large enough to protect herself. Besides, the rais, believed that Russia would reing of armed forces would at- spect Japanese 'neutrality be-tract rather than dissuade ag- cause it would be to their adgression. Japan should be the vantage to do so from military 'Switzerland of the Far East' expediency; and neutral for the same reasons that Switzerland is neutral-no matter which side she might join she would be

inevitably destroyed." On the question of the need for a peace treaty, General Mac-Arthur said, "The Japanese have a true bipartisan foreign policy, fully and faithfully observed In a statement issued after their surrender commitments. MacArthur said, "Japan is the cess said she and Vincent Los calling Senator Styles Bridges, They have disarmed, demobilised natural workshop of the Far East Hillyer will wed again in a week Republican of New Hampshire, to and established a peaceful de- and for 50 years this could keep or 10 days in Paris-this time in

"With the problems facing the General MacArthur expressed heavy hand of war is laid on United Statets in the field of the belief that the historians of them." portant that every effort be space to the subject of "How free- | evitable, General MacArthur said, California, confirmed that all has foreign relations, it is most im- the future will devote more made to maintain a true biparti- dom and democracy were brought "In two previous world wars been forgiven. to the Far East by, the United there were people on one side or . "It was a mix-up anyway," he "It will be my purpose as well States" than to World War II the other who believed they had grinned. "But boy, are we reitself. General MacArthur said semething to gain by winning. lieved." to keep members of the minority this achievement was "one of the to keep members of the minority greatest and perhaps the noblest in our own country and in gave in after loarning that an currently informed, but to solicit greatest and perhaps the noblest Russia and all responsible leaders in after loarning that an

Asked what would happen after the Occupation ends, General MacArthur said, "If we moved out tomerrow and any proup tried to restore the old conditions they would hanged to lampposts. Millions of farmers who for the first time own their own little farms will fight for their land as our own farmers would fight."

General 'MacArthur continued Georgia, today protested against He had the impression that Mr. "Seven million labourers will not what he called the abandonment change of heart. Truman and Mr. Acheson plan to give up what they have won of China. meet Republican leaders from without a desperate struggle; Many time to time to acquaint them of the old crowd are dead, others from a South East Asian tour, have my brother's blessing and more intimately with foreign re- will be gone in 10 years—and all He said, "American influence in we are off to a splendid start," of them and their works have Chinese affairs is ended for the she added, Associated Press. been thoroughly discredited. The time being." Japanese have not only lost their war but have lost confidence in: their former way of life. absurd to think that leaders or their doctrines would rise again."

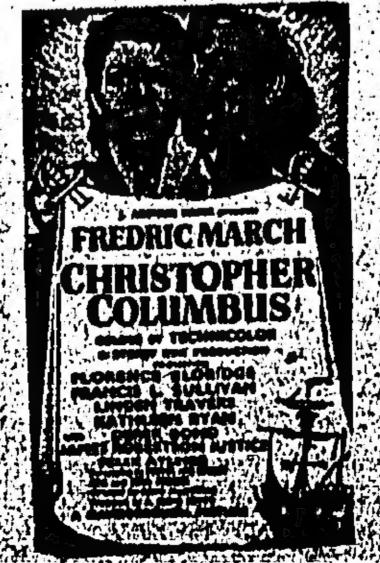
On the question of Communism, General MacArthur sald, "The Japanese will never accept Communism. It spells Russia to them-and if there is one thing the Japanese know, hate and fear it is Russia."

When the Japanese repatriated from Russia ignored their fami- Russia.—United Press. lies and marched to the Communist headquarters, the Japanese people were first shocked beyond

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General wants Australians in Malaya

Bydney, April 18. Lieutenant - General Henry Gordon' Bennett, who commanded the Australian imperial Forces' Eighth Division in Malaya in 1941, declared tonight that Australian troops should be in Malaya now. " It, in better, to fight the Communists there than on

Australian shores, he said. Special Commandos should be trained in Australia and then sent to Malaya for further training, he said.-Reu-

SHAH APPROVES

Rome, April 18. Princess Fatima of Persia Regarding democracy in Japan. General MacArthur announced happily today that sald, "Now the Japanese con- her brother the Shah has apstitution is the most democra- proved of her new American tio in the world. Bo are the husband:

Japan's future, General The beautiful 22-year-old Prinall Japanese busy and make them a Moslem mosque—and that the

Hillyer, '25-year-old California Asked if he thought war is in- University graduate of Los Banos.

Today the majority of the people | He said the Shah apparently know that no one can gain by "just as soon as we can arrange another war. If the Russians it."

really wanted war there have The Shah stripped his sister of all Royal prerogatives last week last two years which would have after she married Hillyer in a surprecipitated war at any, other prise civil ceremony near Rome. Speaking in the bridal suite of Rome's Excelsior Hotel, the Princess said: "I'm extremely happy. I'm

religious person and I do so want everything to be all right." Princess Fatima added that she had talked by telephone with Teheran in the past few hours and Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta. received word of the Shah's

"Permission for the Moslem Bishop Moore recently returned wedding has been granted. We

Singapore, April 18. The death toll of the Pulce-Samboe oil blaze rose to seven to-He praised the work of General day but all 10 scamen 'reported Douglas MacArthur, who had missing from the tanker, Lingula, were accounted for.

floundering country into a peace- A European crawman, J. Ris-'ul nation and made it an Ameri- borough, who was injured when can beachhead against Soviet the fire broke out on the Linguia on Monday and spread to dockside storage tanks, died in hospital on Monday night.

Earlier, two other European and four Indonesian members of -Flying saucers were reported the crew-had died...

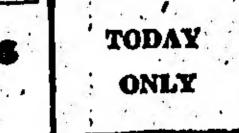
· Oil from the storage tank is still Residents of Perth decided that burning furiously, sending up bilwhat they saw-a large ball, lows of black smoke. Firefighters orange red, flying at high speed- said the blaze might take several ravelled faster than a plane .- days to burn itself out .-- United

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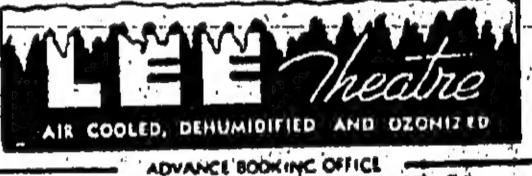
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COLD WAR WARMED UP

warmed up by the shooting down of the American plane in the Baltic. The incident itself symbolises the tensions be taken for granted. that have developed. The attitude of the Soviet hostility, suspicion and, per- Kremlin strategists have miscalhaps, fear that dominate its culated. view of the United States. It could hardly have behaved Tsc-tung: differently if actual war existbetween them. The American Note asserts that the plane shot down was an unarmed; that it did not Soviet or Soviet-occupied territory or even territorial waters adjacent thereto; and that it was- reinforcements for "Peoples" shot down at sea. The State ing territories. Department spokesman added 2. He may embark on a period when a Mr. Dahl of critical comment on the of administrative and economic. Washington, noticed a failure of the Soviet authori- consolidation of his vast territo- flying machine, like a ties to help in the rescue final assault against Chiang Kaf- his back-yard. searches, on the attempt by shek's "last ditch" Talwan strong-Moscow to justify its action hold, tightening his police control impossible allegations, and on the decoration of the porary, "wait and see" policy, to Soviet airmen "for shooting pause until he is convinced that plane."

"world peace" pro- way of political contacts and paganda, which was the sole theme of Government spokesman in the recent Soviet "elections," and is being carried on by the Kremlin's a willing loyal ally of the East as sympathisers all over the the Kremlin would like. world, it is revealing. This To begin with, however genuine little substance in it any: Chinese people, the fact remains way, and when Moscow was that because of geographical conchallenged—as it was in Mr. siderations the Russians are dras-Dean Acheson's statement on programme, can scarcely hope to seven practical steps to peace match—for example—the present teady flow of trade between communist China and Hongkong. none of them but took re-

fuge in abuse, slightly different note in this 20 Russian—have carried cargoes first noted when the hydrogen munists from Hong Kong. bomb controversy was at its height. Any sort of favourable change is eagerly snapped up by a worried world is essentially a realist. He would desperately concerned about almost certainly prefer to accept the international conflict. No- and West as long as both sides of a compromise on this or that problem. There was no hint of encouragement even

ferent things. There is the The only hope of a real chanting, strident flute music, dynamic phrase of "peaceful is a slim hope at best. Indeed, ping out with excited smiles to have formed that the world is told by Mr. welcome one of the few European next will be inauspicious." been plenty of unofficial Foster Dulles, the Republican visitors they had ever seen schemes put forward in the expert on American foreign and Knelish combine inn. within West, as well as the clear-cut policy, that tuturer gonera-West, as well as the clear-cut agends of the American policy, that turner gunerations as well as the clear-cut agends of the American tions will look hack with amazement if war is actually amazement if war is actually amazement if war is actually an actually actually an actually actually an actually actually an actually actually actually an actually ac

THREE CHOICES FOR MAO By J. L. Hays

One man and one man alone knows for certain what the Communists' next moves will be in South East Asia:

And that man is not Stalin. It is 58-year-old Mao Tsesince 1931, a moniber of their Central Committee since 1921.

(he once edited Chiang Kai-shek's now Communists, Modern Chinese official Mationalist newtospect) nationalism and Chinese Com-led his 470,000,000 fellow-coun- munism are largely one and the trymen behind the Iron Curtain same thing. There are few Mos- nese have never succumbed com-when he signed the new Sino- cow-trained, "professional" Com- pletely to any alien form of life, Soviet Treaty.

Although the puttern of future Kremlin "line." Asid-us the Kremlin would like sincere Chinese accepted Com-Sind-Soviet plans in Bouth East it to look—was hidden in secret munism only because it appeared ment come, it is thoubtail whother able attack by the West," prolocols at the signing ceremony, to offer the stable administrative the Chinese leaders will wield. And safer it is to assume that that money are tight. long and how far Communist economic and political recovery; aspect of the Chinese character. Communist China will now be

Planning in Moscow and implementation in Peking, 4,000 ralles away, are two very diffe-

rent matters. That the Russians envisage continued and perhaps increased Chinese Communist pressure in South East Asia must, of course,

From New York comes a report and it had never ventured out- ing too much whisky to the that Captain Jack Adams, pilot A meteorologist and U.S., others that it is a Russian But an immediate, widespread Communist "offensive" need nut necessarily follow ... indeed it of the Chicago and Southern Airlines, radioed that he und a would produce similar effects, know his own strength."
co-pilot had crossed the pinh of and a Los Angeles scientist talked. The first flying saucer the may even be, for once, that the a large flying saucer, with lighted about "transmutation of atomic died down under sheer weight

The truth is that three lines of action now lie open before Man

Standard bearer

Communist standard bearer and flying saucers reported by const-"Supreme Commander, Far East" guards of the North Fortugal -drawing from the ranks of his most flying in line and other victorious well-disciplined Red formations and Army, specialist officers, commissars and fighting commanders as

rial gains - first mounting the doughaut, cutting copers over a

3. He may decide on a temthe Russians 'Intend to honour down a defenceless American their Treaty obligations while checking on what the West is still As an accompaniment to willing and capable of offering by

> suspicion that Mag Tse-tung's background. Communist China will not prove olther such an effective, war" enemy of the West, or such

had singularly may be in the welfare of the Despite the Nationalists blockade of Communist-controll-There was, it is true, a ed ports, around 130 ships more

Mao Tee-tung, like all Chinese, body with any sense at all continued to pay off. And although wants war or likes it. The China is largely self-sufficient inpractical problem is to find sofar as her traditional, neara basis for agreement. Amidst ed, a vast and regular intake of all the professions one look- raw materials, tools, fuels and ed in vain for any suggestions machinery is essential if largecarried out

to the neutral uncommitted saboteurs, is one of the main lising the invocation of demons. areas of the world, such as bases on which the whole India, whose intellectual and Stalinist system of absolutism great festival service was to be idealistic Ambassador con- rests. Certainly it was em- beld in the Dong Gynr monastery, centrated on a search for such an opening during his mission in Moscow.

It has been emphasised, has now been expanded in the vague the vague too, that even on the vague theoretical level the Soviet of China and to Chinese Union seems to say two dif-

ferent things. There is the poly hope of a real chanting, stricent things with a who goes into trances and is peaceful co-existence. be break in the dendlock reposes dairy show, and a marionette possessed by a demon, which on tween Capitalism and Come on the possible visit of the theatre. ween Capitalism and Come on the possible visit of the theatre. munism idea, which later. United Nations Secretary— A long, rough, and very steen passed quietly into the more General to Mascow—and that alimb led up to the building

of chierging with the 20th centrian economy. desporately desired by her people. The ways and means are cor-

the West than behind the Iron re Russian aid programme; be nominee for high office (heading quick to resent non-deliveries as he does the pro-Russian politically-conscious, intelligent, patriotic Chinese are a colonial basis.

munists, rigidly bound to the

ly, of shaking off through inten- Mao Tse-tung's future intentions way of life.

windows and a peculiarly colour-

ed blinking light on top and

travelling at about 600 m.p.h.

cable from Lisbon: Scores .o.

"faster than trucer builets."

seems to have opened early.

This was followed by a news

So the 1950 saucer season

First report of these strange

Presently he saw five more

"planes" rotating round a sevently.

Speculations

landed in Mr. Dohl's yard.

over Atkansas.

Such industrial - development sive industrialization the handlalone offers China the opportunity. caps of a poverty-striken, agra-

> .This overwhelming majority of Chinese will be quick to note any McDelencies in the pirenty mens. believed to be Stalin's personal and any tendency by the Kremlin clique inside the Peking

any alien form of rule; many, in- expressed the view that the deed, have they absorbed and Soviet Union is the "indispensable Millions of well-meaning and shaped to their own purposes. If shield for the protection of Comconditions necessary for China's sufficient power to change this the full weight and influence of

Criticism

tung policy-making. Russian-educated Liu Shao-chi, president of the powerful "Sino: Soviet Friendship Association", be nominee for high office (hending

the Kremlin's hand in Mao Tse

And Liu Shao-chi has publicly disillusionment and disappoint- munist countries from an inevit-

China will comply with that pat- to offer an opportunity, eventual- But to permit optimism over thrown against the democratic

The first flying saucer fever

Spain suspected

intelligence officer opined that

During Franco's 1935 siege of

an explosive centre jund

for the Spanish Government.

In December, 1949, the official

was disbanded. It had been in

It said that the phenomenon

And there, one might

refused to be grounded.

imagined, the story would have

ended. But the "flying squeers"

Fellow travellers?

The Defence Department

to affect Western defensive cal-culations in Bouth East Avia would be the wildest folly. Safer it is to repull that for years there has been evidence of

preoccupation , with the to treat the Chinese economy on buro"-the small, executive body interesting paradox. Latest one which really runs Communist is from photographs—the calm' In their long history, the Chi- China) is always at Mao Tee- demeanour of jet pilots who are just about to fly away in a Fury.

> tight in Hong Kong. With all these cocktail parties, It might be more accurate to may

to PI damage Washington." I don't think the Filipinos are going to like this very much.

U.S. schols still, hate to Stalia. I hope they took note that he is a big stiff. "Flying saucers" are back in less plane—the "Flying Paneake" "Some," he said, "attribute but there was only one of these, them to the British for export-

And incidentally, a Washington message says the U.S. Government A meteorologist suggested that discus thrower training for the expects the do wish someone would tell mo just what these notes are for, of explanation, but reports still nowadays.

doubling your money on pay day is to fold it and put it in your wallet. In May, '1948, a U.S. Air Force

> Yesterday's war reports: casualties when they clashed with the redoubtable Nationalists on

> Hainan. Nationalist destroyer runs from over Lintin Island. reports.

have a gas to prove it. ..

Moscow, where he has been offered his Pieck of the specialists.

. That they'd never discovered atomic fission. "Is what I keep wission.

"The touch of the nurse's hand cooled my fever instantly."
"Yes, old man, we all heard the

Richard Garrett

saucery

solar reflections on low cloud Olympic Games who does not

chine in.

A letter to a San Francisco the "discs" were the work of exnewspaper hinted at an inter- Nazi scientists in Spain. planetary solution.

San Francisco corre- Madrid his Garman allies had spondent was soon to find his tried out a circular missile, with idea carried a stage further. Mr. Mead Layne, publisher digines around the circumference of an occult magazine, produced The experiment had falled, circular on article in which he claimed but in 1844 the Germans had silver to have received a imessage, via repended it, justing jet engines. medium, that there were scientists responsible had escaped

people aboard the "savcers." They came from another from the Russian zone, through planet, and wished to try living France, and were now working a nerve, and now they say they on earth. In Beltain "saucers" were re-

The centre craft then began ported over Brighton beach, and body, which had been established to shed metallice rain. Most of another was seen, by a clergy- in America to probe the "snucers" it fell seawards, but one piece man's wife at Sundwich. Back in America President operation for two years, and had On July 4, the first photograph Truman compared the rumours investigated 375 incidents.

"flying saucer" was taken to the scare of more than a by a Senttle constguard. The hundred years ago, when word was caused by: (a) misinterspap revealed a small white got around that there were men pretation of various conventional objects; (b) a mild form of mats Certainly, there are grounds for oblding, set against a dark grey and bals living on the moon. The nehlest "flying saucer" hysteria; (c) hoaxes.

The U.S. Navy said that the quipping came from Mr. "cold descriptions Mted its new wing- Gromyko at UN headquarters.

Lanse Macabre By G. Ward Price

5,000,000 inhabitants of Tibet gowned lamas are generally Lhasa to resume the charge field discovered inside it. perched high up on a steep perched high up on a steep In front of it squatted rows of the U.S., repeating its denial mountainside, presumably to lamas in heavy [cloaks, chanting of "flying saucers," said: "If avoid contact with the world.

There live manks of all ages, bowls of ten. from small boys of seven or eight. The rest of the dark courtyard of their ears climb out, we shall who act as acolytes and do the was filled with pessants, who have to do something about it."

domestic work, to aged lamas had climbed up from the valley "Flying saucers" have now with the thin, straggling beards below to see the show. It was a been seen in pretty well every

Black magicians

They exist on donations of food villaged. The older immates spend scale industrialisation is to be their days intoning litanies to the sound of drums and cymbals, but they also have wilte an active thongs, set about him, lashing hi function as o nele magicians, prac- head and shoulders. New Year, which was March 5, a

One in every six of the was for the spirit of the last head inllowed publication of the story, of the monastery, who since his but not before Denyer, Colorado, 5,000,000 inhabitants of Tibet death is supposed to have been had reported that a similar is a Buddhist priest. The reincarpated in the person of a "saucer" had come to grief near monasteries of these crimson small boy now being educated in by and three little men had been by his predecessor.

in low tones, refreshed by largo these saucers start landing, and

that are all a Tibetan serms able scene which might have been the country of the world. They performance of a mystery play have been chased by ict planes. in the days of the Plantagents and observed by a with wide eyes.

Suddenly a commetion started. Are they sheet fantasy, or and money from the surrounding One man had presumably broken there a grain of truth in the some file of behaviour, for a accounts? Your guess is as good vigorous, bare - armed lama, as mine, wielding a couple of long leather

Larning him

cipline in this monastery!"

: Houseons: coper. The beances toke place in a



"Spring be darned-I wish could shake off this Monday morning feeling!



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The Budget pleases no one

London, April 18. Immediate . Parliamentary reaction to the Budget speech and proposals was one of disappointment. Many politigians declared that, it, is unlikely to win extra friends or votes for the Government in the autumn General Election which is now widely predicted.

Trade union leaders are doubtful about the effect the Budget will have on their followers-whose loyalty to the official wage freeze they have been striving desperately to hold.

Experienced Industrial observers suggest that the Chancellor's 'tax concessions will not be sufficient to stop the rising demands for wage increases.—Reuter. to the st with the

PRESENTS HIS CASE

Minister, F. C. Erasmus, today this year, announced these other ed by the Conservatives at the accused the resigned Chief of changes: . the South African General Staff General Len Beyers, of of things.

Mr. Ernsmus said that a dis- three shillings a gatton. pute arose between General (2) The purchase tax on branches of the Union defence force should be represented at the opening of Parliament January. The General, he said, seemed unable to accept the position desired by the Government until it was found necessary to instruct him to do so.

Continuance of satisfactory relations between himself and the General became impossible. Mr. Erasmus said.

pointments had been made in the year. Army, he said, of commandants

to fight in another war under pre-war strength. officers with no experience what-seever," Field Marshal Smuts "We have passed through two world wars, yet officers we put into responsible positions are men with no training."-Associated Press.

ILLEGAL RADIO TRANSMITTERS IN CEYLON

Colombo, Ceylon, April 19. Ceylon postal authorities revenled_today..at._least..28,.illegal. radio transmitters, many of them in communication with Soviet Russia, are operating in Coylon.

The officials said they had found letters from Moscow acknowledging receipt of signals of the Standard Autofrom Ceylon.

The postal department,

London, April 18. Labour Government, kept in power only by four votes, today staked its existence on the "As You Were" budget which faces the country with another year of austerity.

Undaunted by the Government's precarious hold on power, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, refused to bow to clamorous demands of 5,000,000 trade unionists for big cost of living reductions or to woo the middle class by slashing taxes.

A Government defeat on any of the budget's proposals would mean a general election.

A cut to 185,000 during the

The income tax relief will be-

Atlantic defence obligations.

Colonial development and wel-

fare accounted for another £17,-

900,000 increase and there was

ment through inflation."

until tomorrow.—Reuter.

had been worked out to replace

Mr. Anthony Eden, for the Op-

London, April 18.

economy drive last autmn arous-

Sir Stafford's biggest concession to the nation's 22,250,-000 wage enrners was an adjustment in the lower rates of income tax, freducing them by one-sixth-but leaving the top retirement is concerned. ordinary rate intact at nine shillings in the Pound.

The effect of this will be to ing public criticism of the nagive about £11, 5s, a year relief tion's housing shortage by onto many taxpayers.

But the overall effect of the three years will be restored to budget is to increase the nation's 200,000 houses a year, taxation by £1,800,000 a year.

Sir Stafford, budgeting for an The South African Defence income of nearly £4,000,000,000 ed an outery which was exploit-

(1) The standard petrol ration neft a large number of workers now allowing motorists to cover but it will not help the lowest grossly exaggerating his idea 90 miles a month will be doubt- paid in industry—for example, States and the North Atlantic of his importance in the scheme ed. But the tag will go up vine the married man with a small pence a gallon, making the price family carning less than £5 a

Beyers and himself over what high-priced cars will be reduced there are many such in thining it the Western Democracies are from 66-2/3 per cent to 35-1/3 and engineering, on the railways unprepared, weak and not alert. per cent. But a purchase tax of and in other industries. 33-1/3 per cent will be put on For the lowest paid the best are rebuilding the forces of the commercial vehicles to restrict the budget offered was the nega- Atlantic Treaty along with re-

(3) A slight relief to rural rise further because of the conformers was provided by an an- | tinued subsidies. nual grant to farmers using vehicles operated on taxable oil. housewife's spending on basic (4) Closing an income tax foodstuffs. loophole in the higher income. On the need to scrutinise every our retaliation forces—our bombs leader of the opposition, accused groups, he announced that tax suggestion for new expenditure, and aeroplanes—are equalled by Mr. Erasmus of misleading the free payments by firms to their he said that supplementary es- another power, then that may House on the real reasons for high executives will be subject timated expenditure included be the real danger of our time."

(5) The beer duty will re- defence. who had not seen military ser- main the same but the gravity of beer will, be increased by three "Our sons may be called upon degrees, making it about half the

Tax relief

The income tax relief announced by the Chancellor ap- also an increase of £17,000,000 piles to the first £50 of tax- in grants and loans arising out of able income at present taxed at the post-war position in Burma three shillings in the Pound and Malaya. and the following £200 now Expenditure on colonies Pound.

The budget leaves the nine unionists pressing for increasesshillings in the Pound beyond the Chancellor said, "The real the first £250 of taxable income difficulty is that there are still some cases of low-earning which

unchanged. The new proposal to tax-pay- are very difficult to correct withments to high executives of firms out upsetting the relative wage

. The Chancellor refused to reduce Britain's food subsides below the level of £410,000,000. Bradley . He promised that there will be in inquiry into income tax rellef where saving for old age of real on Housing shortage Sir Stafford referred to growdanger nouncing that the Government's building programme for the next

Washington, April 18. General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned tonight the real danger of our time might come if Russia succeeds in equalling the milltary, strength of the United

Pact powers. America's senior military leadmeck-who pays no income tax er said on a radio programme that an enemy would dare attack only "The next few years, while we

them coming on the home live assurances that prices at building our economies, we will hasic foodstuffs are not likely to be gulte vulnerable," he declared "During this time, our retaliation forces may be the greatest These subsidies keep down the deterrent to war.

"Later, if our forces for collective security are built up and General Beyers' resignation. Ap- to surtax retrospective to last £133,000,000, for the National He said that the United States Health Service, £21,000,000 for and the North Atlantic Treaty nations must do everything There was not much hope of build up military, economic and any immediate reduction in do- political strength and unity and, fence expenditure in view of at the same time, make all efforts world conditions and North that would lead to a permanent

. The combination of the North Atlantic Powers, and the principle that an attack against one would be an attack against all. would in time have a rather persuasive deterrent effect. General Bradley submitted.

He added that the forces in taxed at alx shillings in the On the question of wages—a Alaska now are not strong

U.S. NAVY YISIT TO SINGAPORE

new commander of the It was vital that the policy of Seventh Fleet, will arrive by Cardinal is believed to have been restraint should not be broken plane on May 1 to join the group. removed to Russia.-Associated

postal department, they mobile. Company, and Mr. methods to advance everywhere based the destroyers floyd will; without consciousness—he destroy to suppress, the distor Company on the condition that they would never work transmitters.—Associated from the they would never work ceed in destroying full employ—Rear-Admiral. Walter Boone, An article in the "Sunday Os-

down either with wages, salaries |-United Press. or profits until a better policy

the flag of Panama, the small Central American Republic whose registered tonnage makes her the world's fourth largest maritime power. The seamen, who claim that many Panamanianregistered ships (and there are about 4,000,-000 tons of them) are "coffin ships" which never see a Panamanian port, took this decision through delegates to a conference here.

Scamen throughout the world fodgy declared an

immediate boycott on all ships sailing under

An official communique said the boycott was to "stop the unscruphlous practice of the shipowners who have switched to the Panamanian and similar flags and also to enforce adequate living and working conditions in these ships."

Delegates from 12 leading maritime nations representing 5,000, 000 seamen attended a conference of the Senterers' Section of the International Transport Federa-

They decided on this action in an effort "to put an end to the sub-standard conditions, prevail-It was decided that the boycott

Trade Unions, who attended the who is expecting a mosting, declared that the entire trade union movement was interested in the Panamanian isque and would support the boycott action.

Support asked

boycott would, as far as possible, show himself if people called at be waged through their own or- his house and on no account to ganisations, but they will seek the address them. support of dockers and, if necessary, of other trades indirectly concellation of my present parole types of ships.

Twelve major maritime countries were represented at the conference, including Israel and Italy: The Greek Seniarers' Federation, which was prevented from attending by unforeseen circumstances, had sent a telegram whereby they pledged themselves to support any decision reached. by the Seafarers' Section of the ITWF on the Panamanian issue.

alleged very poor conditions on Panamanian ships go back to July. for the Socialist Party and first suggested at Oslo, but then postponed in the hope that the Panamanian Covernment would do something about them.-Reu-

TRAGEDY OF MINDSZENTY

Vatican, City, April 18. Cardial Joself sore point with 5,000,000 trade to have more troops and air when she visited him in jail, action to the Chancellor said. "The real squadrons in that area,—Reuter. cording to an article to be published in Sunday's "Osservatore Romano,"

The Hungarian Catholic Prijournalist who recently fled from Hungary as saying, "When the Cardinal was in the infirmary of Budapest gaol he did not recognise me once. Poor Cardinal, ley Black of the Standard Auto- "If try by catch-as-catch-cau The ships are the carrier he seemed to be a man without

U.S. servatore" said recently that the

Amsferdam, April 18.

Seretse Khama, banished 29; year-old chief-designate of the Bahuangwato tribe, said; today that he had been severely reprimunded by Administration officials for a demonstration of ing in many Pagamanian ships." loyalty by his people yesterday. He was threatened with the should come into force forthwith, cancellation of the permission. The General Becretary of the granted for his five-day visit to international Federation of Free See his London-born wife, Ruth,

> Screize, who arrived here at the week-end, today told reporters that he was asked to see the District Commissioner, Mr. Forbes MacKenzle, at the Administration camp late yesterday afternoon.

.. Mr. MacKenzie, according to The communique stated that the Scretse, told him he was not to "I was threatened with the

connected with the transport in- if this happened again and gedustry in dealing with certain nerally blamed for the people's show of loyalty to me," he said. Seretse also sald plain-clothes police are, now, watching his movements.-Reuter.

TRIESTE VOTING Beigrade, April 18.

Belgrade Radio announced today the election results in district of Capo d'Istria in Yugoslav. Zone of Trieste, Of a total of 24,292, voters, The seamen's protests against 88.6 per cent voted for the People's Front, 1.7 per cent voted 1948, when the boycott plan was per cent voted for the Christian Socialist Party.-Reuter.



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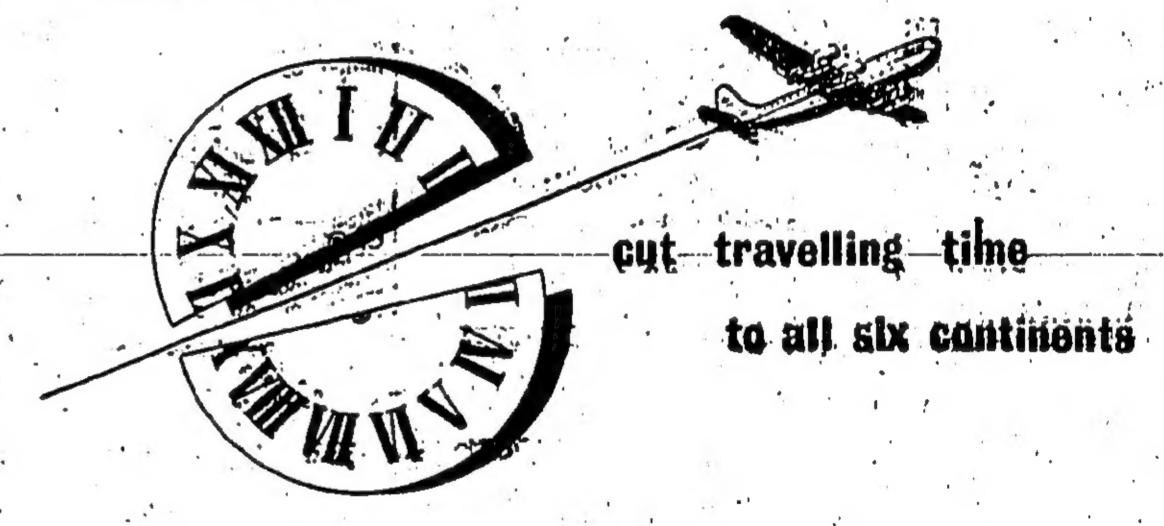
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Prague spy trial Prague, April 18.

Two men, said to have been trained in an American espionage school in West Germany, were sentenced to death here today and a third man-identified as an American citizen-was sentenced to 18 years and will be expelled.

J. Zastera.

State Court said that four Czech security police were convicted for taking money to help people es-They were given hard labour sentences ranging from 20 to 25

One woman tried with them received 25 years hard labour and another defendant was sentenced to hard labour for life.

According to Ceteka, the number of defendants in the trial was 16. The sentences were meted out today after a four-day trial, which began on Friday.

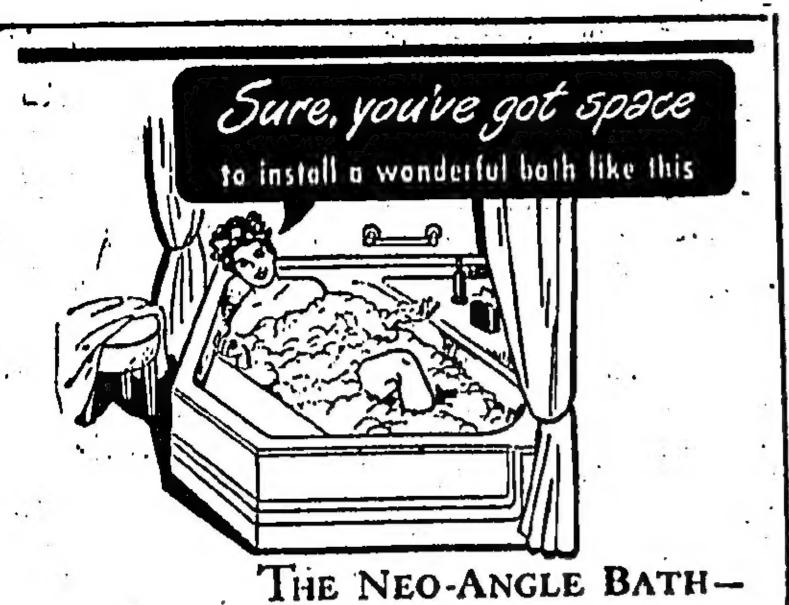
Those sentenced to death were Josef Hermansky, aged 25, rand a man named Cernousek. According to Press reports, Hermansky was found guilty of supplying political, economic and military information in reply to a ques-tionnaire alleged to have been draited by the United States. Es-plottened Schwice in Westurn Gen-

Press reports giving all in-chodiovak Ministry.

According to Ceteka, the of from Western Germany by a non-stop to Cairo later this ficial news agency, the Ameri- former Czech civil servant named month in the hope of breaking

can was a 20 year-old student, described as the former head of in February by a Hawker Fury. the Air Department of the Cze- jet fighter. The Fury made a 13-choriovak Ministry of Transport.— minute halt in Malte to refuel.— TWO FLIGHTS EVERY WEEK





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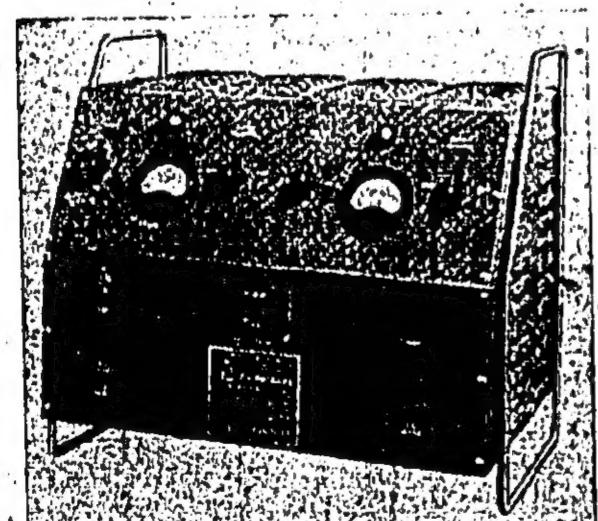
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PETROLEUM TRANSPORT BY SEA

Before the invention of through special types of ships, the transport of petroleum by sea was considered to be first cargo of oil to cross the Atlantic from the U.S. a gross tonnage of 15,450,000 tons also to deck discharges by a syswas carried to England in (i.e., carrying capacity). 224-ton brig Elizabeth common size, though many ard throughout the entire system. Watts, in 1861.

cautions considered necessary to ensure safe stowage and the difficulty in obtaining labour but today the tendency is increasgo, londing operations occupied tankers. It is interesting to note 1,000 tons per hour with almost were ideal, since they carried no several weeks.

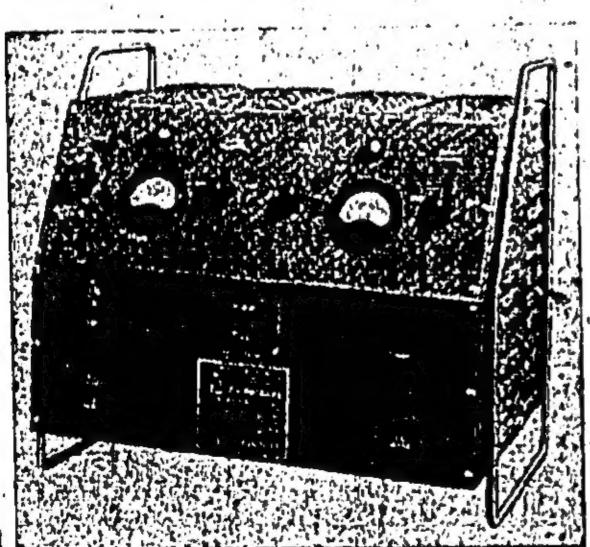
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iron sailing ship of 148 feet long the world. was designed to carry petroleum in bulk without the aid of casks, this was the Atlantic launched at St. Peters, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, and in 1872 the Vaderland, a steam-driven bulk oil carrier of 2,748 tons was built at Jarrowon-Tyne. There are, however, no records that either of these ships was used for the purpose for which it was constructed.

In 1885 the Gluckauf, the first oil-tanker, was specially design-ed. The ship's hull served as a receptacle for the oil in bulk; she was 300 feet long, had a tonnage of 2,307 gross tons, and was propelled by triple-expansion steam

For some time, however, the they plan to exhibit. oil-carrying ship continued to be regarded as a potential danger, and elaborate precautions were -taken-before-the-first-tanker-was allowed to pass through the Suez Canal. This was the Murex which in 1892 sailed from West Hartlepool to Batoum to load a cargo of oil and then passed

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larger. Recently tankers of a capacity up to 30,000 tons d.w. have come into commission. The first steam-driven oil tan-

ships lined with cement or felt oil-tight propeller shaft, and the ships.

The sailing ship Charles of 794 say that in 1908 the Isherwood Speed and engines have im
vessel, have substantially alterdesign and incidentally, the sys-

But I have been privileged to

take a peep into the secrets of

some of the manufacturers who

will be displaying their products

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mechanical train set, to be shown

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at Olympia claim that their pro-

ducts are indestructible. The train, set incorporates, say the

manufacturers, a new patented

and a grown up man is quite welcome to stamp on them heavily, say the makers, without fear of damage. The firm is also proud of a patent system of in-

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Take two extremes of some- new grand planoforte it has de- tic.

Kingdom manufacturers have been

pondering on the lessons they

first hand.

at the British Industries Fair.

size, and are now regularly seen separate oil-tight tanks.

There are usually two pump 12,000 ton tanker would carry a crew of about 12 officers and 30 almost every port. At the connected to each cargo tank and to 40 hands. 2,000 gross tons and over, with 23,816,000 tons deadweight tem of pipe-lines, the flow of oil Eleven to sixteen thousand tons

used to discharge cargo through the gap, these were too scarce to large rubber hoses joining the be provided in the numbers redeck pipe-lines to connections quired. The solution was found ashore, while the cargo is normal- in the conversion of suitable mergave place to oil-fired steamers, ly pumped aboard by shore chantmen into Merchant Aircraft pumps. A modern tanker can Carriers - "MAC ships." load at a very rapid rate of over For this purpose, oil-tankers

from the U.S. developed into a regular trade, and in 1864 nearly 32 million gallons of oil were shipped across the Atlantic in wooden barrels.

But this form of container was uneconomical as well as laborious.

But this form of container was uneconomical as well as laborious.

unsafe that for a time the owners cofferdams, which are narrow by torpedo, mine or collision, has world, with 3,264,241 gross tons;

tons, was probably the first to be system of construction introduced proved tremendously in the last ed the pre-war position, but Briconverted to carry petroleum in what may be called the modern this way across the Atlantic; she tanker. The design was a trehad 59 iron tanks, each of about 13 tons capacity, and traded between the United States and Europe from 1869 to 1872.

As time went on a smaller tanker. The design was a treprecautions imposed reduce the precautions imposed reduce the precautions imposed reduce the precautions imposed reduce the precautions imposed reduce the By the beginning of 1948, it was proportions. Tankers are classed already larger than in 1939, as "clean" or "dirty" according amounting to 3,457,000 gross tons, framing similar to the ribs in a street and the precautions imposed reduce the precautions imposed As time went on, a smaller rowing boat) which made for to whether they carry "white olls" with a carrying capacity of over

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Scientific development

in new products

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Since those early days, oil divided by two longitudinal bulk-tankers have increased greatly in heads, which virtually makes 27 most modern tankers even provide separate accommodation for

> During the war, one of the most being directed to or from the dif- dangerous places for all ships ferent compartments by opening was the "Atlantic Gap," where shutting valves situated air cover could not be provided from the shore. Although naval The ship's .cargo pumps are aircraft carriers could have closed

derricks for handling cargo and Soon, the export of petroleum service was the Vulcanus, an oil- her cargo and before proceeding pede the provision of a flight-

cases or barrels.

Soon, however, it was being carried in bulk in large iron tanks fitted into the cargo holds.

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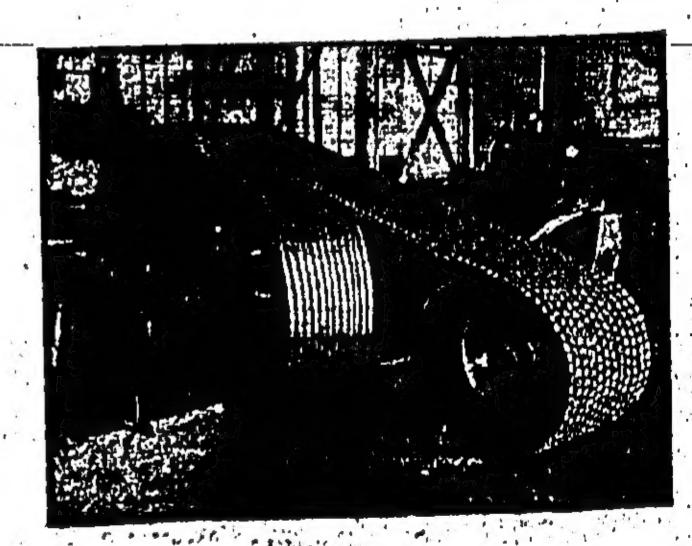
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RUSSO-U.S. RELATIONS EXPECTED TO WORSEN

Moscow rejection of U.S. note almost inevitable

Washington, April 18. A severe and continuing deterioration of American-Soviet relations is regarded as inevitable following the United States' note to Russia concorning the loss of an American plane over the Baltic.

Russia is expected to reject uncompromisingly the United States Government's account of the incident and the American demands.

Officials will not speculate about what action the United States might take if the demands are rejected.

Observers here are at a loss | tional Law and of the most to explain why Soviet fighters should have gone out into the Baltic to shoot down an unarmed American plane.

One theory is that the plane was thorough investigation of able new electronic equipment which the Soviet military authori- Its satisfaction. ties wished to obtain.

controlled territory.

down the United States plane to ties of maintaining peaceful and destroy witnesses to the intercep- correct international relationship. tion, the theory runs,

craft over the oneh sea.

Inquiry demanded

in a reply to the Russian note on the Incident, the United States demanded that Russia institute a prompt and thorough Investigation.

manded that strict instructions should be issued to the Soviet Air Force that there be no repetition under whatever pretext of similar incidents.

The United States' reply was made in a note delivered in Moscow today in reply to the Russian | the text of the note: charges that an American bomber fired on Soviet fighter planes over

Latvia on April 8. The American note said that the missing Privateer was the only American alreraft which was in the air in the Baltic area on April , when the alleged incident over Latvia took place.

The note said that no trace of the Privateer's crew of 10 had since been found.

The sternly-worded note, rejecting the Russian protest, said that the investigation conducted by the United States Government had convinced it that the Navy plane complied strictly with instructions not to fly over foreign territory. It did not fly over any Soviet or Soviet-occupied territory or adjacent territorial waters, the note declared.

Demand for indemnity

"It must be concluded that Soviet military aircraft fired upon an unarmed American plane over the-open-sea,-following-which-the-American acroplane was lost," the can aircraft fired first, when the

note added. "The Ambassador of the United States has been instructed to protest in the most solemn manner

elementary rules of peaceful conduct between nations. "The United States Government

demands that the Soviet Governmnt institute a prompt carrying highly secret and valu- matter in order that the facts set forth above may be confirmed to Soviet world in general.

"The United States Government According to this theory the further demands that the most tiously decorates Soviet airmen in Soviet fighters intercepted the strict and entegorical instructions a manner calculated to give the American plane over the Baltic be issued to the Soviet Air Force impression that they are being reand ordered it to land in Soviet- that there be no repetition, under whatever pretext, of incidents of defenceless American plane." When the Americans refused to this kind, which are so clearly comply, the Soviet fighters shot calculated to magnify the difficul-

"The United States Govern-The United States in the note, ment confidently expects that, charge I that Russia had shot flown | when its Investigation is completthe missing American Navy air- ed, the Soviet Government will express its regret for the unlawful and provocative behaviour of its aviators, will see to it that those responsible for this action are promptly and severely punished and will, in accordance with established custom among peaceloving nations, pay appropriate indemnity for the unprovoked de-The United States further de- struction of American lives and

Aggressive tone

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said in a statement when he released

"The American reply corrects the distortions of fact which the Soviet Government has Inlected into the incident, and puts the matter in its true light as an attack against unarmed Americans.

"The Scandinavian countries have been very helpful and cooperative in the humanitarian rescue work undertaken in connection with the disappearance of this plane.

"By contrast, there has not been the slightest evidence of any concern on the part of the Soviet Government over the fate of our

plane and its personnel. "Moreover, the Soviet Government has thus far shown no sign of regret for its attack against the American aircraft, Instead .it has taken an aggressive tone and attempted to justify its action by impossible allegations.

False claims

"It_has_charged_that_the_Ameri-American plane had nothing with which to shoot and was too slow a craft to attack fighters. "Moreover, it has attempted against this violation of Interna- further to confuse the issue with

GENERAL STRIKE IN SAIGON

Saigon, April 18. Government post office employees went on strike today in compliance with a call by the Communist-led Vietminh for a general strike and mass demonstration in Saigon.

Police and French troops immediately took emergency precautions.

The strike was ordered to protest the arrest of an alleged leader of bloody demonstrations here on March 19 when two American destroyers visited Sai-

Many shops were closed and Vietnamese stalls failed to report for work in some foreign banks and other commercial firms, The Vietnamese telegraph

agency accepted only priority cables. City utilities otherwise functioned normally but the strike appears to be spreading to other official services.

The Vietnamese police have been 'ordered to oppose forcefully unauthorised mass demons- Moth, was blind-flying at the trations due to take place in the time, with a hood covering the next 24 hours. Students sald cockpit. Alexander Garrick, its they would continue with their pilot, said: "I thought I was announced demonstration despite making a good landing when I police action.

forces and the Vietninh radio on Monday ordered the domonstrations to protest against the April 13 arrest of Nguyen. Huu Tho, head of the pro-Vietminh Lien Viet party. A Vietnamese lawyer, he is waiting trial on charges of organising a four-hour demonstration at the time two American destroyers were in the harbour. Two students and a lient a joit. The Moth picked up speed and I saw a Vampire underneath me.

Garrick jumped out before either plane hit the ground and landed on the fighter's wing.—
United Press.

JAFFA TRAGEDY herbour. Two students and a policeman were killed in the dis-

The attorney was first arrested collapsed on Sunday night 'like a pack of cards.'

quently released. The police There was liftle hope of saving them; officials said Eleven bodies fround activity and are now holding thim for trial. Association in the wreckage and 12 injured were in hospital.

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AMAZING SIGHT

AERODROME

Sydney, April 18. Three persons escaped injury today when a jet Vampire fighter landing at Bankstown airport crashed into a small training plane, lifting it into the air and carrying it several hundred yards.

Both planes were wrecked in the mishap, which eye-witnesses, called the most remarkable sight ever seen at the field.

The smaller plane, a Tiger heard a whistling sound. I Leaflets of the rebel Vietminh thought I'd blown a tyre. Then I forces and the Vietminh radio felt a jolt. The Moth picked up

Thirteen people were still missturbances. French soldiers used ing early today after a 24-hour tear gas to disperse the 4,000 descent through the debris of a four-storeyed Jaffa house which

diatribes against the United States. in the controlled Soviet Press. "This attitude of the Soviet Government shows clearly the insincerity of its oft-proclaimed desire for peaceful relations with the United States and the non-

"The cause of peace is not furthered when the USSR ostenta warded for shooting down a

on Sunday by the British steamer positively, have come from the tain Jack Klingler, who com-Reuter in Copenhagen.

The raft, brought to Copenhagen American Air Force Headquarters

Firm stand demanded

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said today that the United States must be propared with a powerful air force to back up the note of protest to Russia. The Georgia Democrat praised President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, for

He told newsmen: "We must be firm and positive, and let the Russians know that they can't push us around and that we are preared to back up any notes we send them. In that way we can keep

incident could happen. But has. It is a very serious matter. -Reuter and United Press.

The declaration reads: "We United Press.

false propaganda claims and

Meanwhile the rubber aircraft life raft picked up in the Baltic Beechland may possibly, but not missing Privateer, American Capmanded the Baltic search operations for the Privateer, told

at Wiesbaden.

their handling of the incident

Senate Democratic leader Scott Lucas said regarding the American note of protest to Moscow: "It is unbelievable that such ar

DENUNCIATION A-BOMB

Melbourne, April 15.

The "Australian Peace Congress" today demanded unconditional prohibition of the conditional prohibitio Melbourne, April 18. The Congress invited Britain's and social and health purposes. "Red Dean" of Canterbury, the Reverend Hewlett Johnson, to be the first to sign the declaration, which, it hopes, will be signed by more than 1,000,000 Australians.

declare that no nation has the right to use the atomic bomb, which is not a weapon of war ministration of Chandernagore, but a means of exterminating the three-square-mile French why Saudi Arabia did not use oil whole populations. We demand settlement near here, on May 2, as a weapon against United States its unconditional prohibition under This decision was taken at a aid to Israel, Prince Feisal restrict international control. We meeting of representatives of the plied: "Saudi Arabia is not the brand now, in advance, as war Indian, French and West Bengul only Arab country with oil refirst uses atomic weapons,"— voted to merge with India at a others in that we have obligations

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"CHATWOOD"

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Russia to ignore Chiang

Lake Success, April 18. Russia Will take no official notice of the Chinese Nationallet charges accusing her of supplying military aid to the Chinese Communists, Mr. Jakob Malik, the Russian permanent United Nationa representative, said today,

charges

He told the Secretary-Genoral, Mr. Trygve Lie, that he would not pass on to Moscow a letter containing accusations made by Dr. T. F. Telang, the chief Chinese Nationalist delegate. He returned a note from Mr. Lle, which referred to the charges. .

In his reply, Mr. Malik said his delegation was "unable to bring to the cognisance of the Government of the USSR the letter of a private individual illegally claiming the status of a representative to the United Nations, which was referred to in your note and which contains unsubstantiated and entirely fictitious slander."-

DRASTIC MOVE BY PRAGUE

'Prague, April 18. Members of the Catholic monastic Orders in Czechotoday by air from Stockholm, is slovakia will be assembled in being forwarded at once to the a number of monasteries where they will devote themselves exclusively to their religious tasks, an official statement broadcast by Prague Radio tonight said..

Monasteries which are being evacuated, the statement said will in future be used by the Government-sponsored Catholic welfare organisation, Charita, and for health institutes.

The official statement did not specify which, or how many, monasteries will be, or are being, exacuated nor how many monks have been removed to other monasteries. The statement said: "It has

been proved at the recent trial of monastic priests that many monasteries were being used to shelter hostile agents, spies and produced something more coneven murderers.

and secret broadcasting apparatus were discovered and many monasteries served as bases for espionage and disruptive activi-

"In order to stop this hostile activity of the Catholic Orders, measures have been taken which will bring these Orders back to their original and true religious mission." The statement alleged that it had been established that, only

atomic bomb, and branding as "The empty monastery buildwar criminal any government ings will continue to serve the join a broader Middle East or a which first uses this weapon. needs of the Catholic Charita Mediterranean Pact, he said:

> Calcutta, April 18. India will take over the ad- Israel

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Incorporation of Arab Palestine into Transjordan

London, April 18. King Abdullah of Jordan will announce the formal incorporation of Arab Palestine into the Kingdom of Jordan next Monday at the opening session of the newly-elected Jordan Parliament in Amman.

This move has been generally expected since the Jordan elections a week ago in which 20 of the 40 deputies represented districts of Arab Palestine, now occupied by the Jordan Arab Legion.

The formal announcement Arab countries have obligations is expected to be made when towards Governments—and none used oil as a weapon." these deputies take their seats in the new Parliament.

In diplomatic quarters here it is thought that though Britain had not been formally consulted about King Abdullah's move, it will have the general support of the British Government.

But other members of the Arab League uphold the claims of the "Gaza Government," supported by the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Husselni, who is at present in exile in Egypt, to create and govern a separate Arab State in Arab Palestine.

Following the creation of the State of Israel in part of former mandated territory of Palestine, British experts have opposed the creation of a further separate Arab State in the Arab rump of the country. King Abdullah tonight arrived in the Old City of Jerusalem, the

"Voice of Israel" Radio in Jewish Jerusalem reported. Feisal cautious Prince Feisal, the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, was noncommittal when asked at a Press

fine Saudi Arabia's position in the Enst-West struggle. "We are all subject to olroum. stances," he said. "We may have something in our minds force us to change it tomorrow." He denied reports that the United States is planning to set up

military or strategic bases Saudi Arabia. Prince Feisal, who headed the Saudi Arabian delegation to the crete than at previous sessions.

"In some monasteries weapons, He gave as examples the collective security pact linking the seven member States in a military and economic alliance, and the decision to apply political and economic sanctions against any member State which did not comply with, or carry out, the League's decisions.

"It is my personal opinion that the Arab countries were hitherto insincere in their co-operation with one another," he said. "In

Asked if the Arab States should Mediterranean Pact, he said: "Arabs should first fulfil their obligations towards each other, embodied in their own collective security pact before they consider joining other groupings."

He disclaimed knowledge of Western pressure on the Arab States to conclude peace with

 Asked by an Egyptian reporter plebiscite held last June -Reuter, towards companies, whereas other

He denied that there are any

Saudi Arabian princes, dismissing it as that old rumour again. Twelve complaints alleging mutual minor violations of the Israel-Hashemite Jordan armistice agreement were struck off by unanimous agreement from the agenda at today's meeting of the Israel-Trans-Jordan mix-

ed armistice commission in Most of the incidents referred to were back-dated several months, including some in connection with illegal border cross-

Present at the 2 1/2 hour meeting, under UN auspices, at the "Mandelbrum Gate" in the Israel-Hashemite Jordan armistice border area was General William Riley, Chief of Staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organisation.

Refugee problem

Mr. B. de Rouge, Secretary-General of the League of Red Cross Societies, stated at a Press conference in Geneva that the League will pass all responsibility conference in Cairo today to defor refugees in the Middle East to the United Nations on April 30.

Mr. de Rouge said the League has at the moment about 310,000 refugees under its care. Of these today and circumstances may about 130,000 are in the Lebanon. , 85,000 in Syria and 100,000

From May, he added, these refugees will become the responsibility of the newly-created United Nations Relief and Work Agency for Palestine Refugees, which Saudi Arabian delegation to the recent Arab League Council in Cairo, said that the Council had Reuter and Associated Press.

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BOMB IN PLANE CASE

Los Angeles, April 18. A protty airline stewardess said today that John Grant had told her he expected to be free to marry her a few hours before he planted an incendiary time-bomb on an airliner carrying his wife and children.

However, the 31-year-old aircraft engineer told the police he had no intention of marrying golden-haired Elizabeth Suomela, despite her story that he had courted her for several years and had told her he was separated from his

Grant admitted he built the and let me know how it came bomb and placed it on a United | out." Airlines plane in a plot to kill his wife and two children.

He said he had been driven crazy by debts and was motivated by the thought of the US\$25,000 insurance his family drew shortly before going abourd an airliner bound for San Diego.

Miss Suomela's romance with Grant was uncovered when the police learned that the car he had used to drive his family to the airport was registered under the the interview. After the 31-year-old stewardess. Con- closure of her affair with Grant, tacted by officers. Miss Suomela she resigned as assistant superreadily admitted her romance with visor of stewardesses for Amerithe aircraft engineer, but said can Airlines. had known him he claimed he Grant after they discovered a would be divorced.

"Yesterday morning he told me Goldstone also reported he would call me in the afternoon ed Press.

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She added that about a year after they met Grant asked her to marry him. She said she waited patiently for him to go through with divorce proceed-

Grant, however, told the police he was "stringing her along." Miss Suomela was in tears throughout ary 28, 1950, were 28 officers

that during the three years she! The police placed a watch over was separated from his wife and noose fashioned from cloth in his mattress in the Venice sub-station The tearful siewardess said, raol. Detective-Lieutenant J. R. he was on his way for the final cyanide pills were found in the hearing for the divorce. He said car Grant had been using.-Unit-

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Nehry's yisit to Karachi

New Dolhi, April 18. The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, le expected to go to Karachi on a two-day vialt next week before the Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquar All Khan, leaves for London on his way to Waihington.

The visit follows the recently concluded Indo-Pakistan agreement on minorities.

Pandit Nehru may leave for Karachi on April 26 and return here on April 28.

His Secretariat today donled a report from Karachi that Pandit Nehru may accempany Liaquat All Khan to London and Washington-Router.

MALAYA TOLL

The War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, told Parliament today "the battle casualties troops serving in Malaya between May 1, 1948, and Febru-17 officers and 170 other ranks

In the same period, two officers and 10 other ranks were accidentally killed and one officer and 23 other ranks accidentally

From January, 1948, to December 31, 1949, some 30,000 officers and other ranks (excluding the Malay Regiment) were admitted to hospital.-Reuter.

IMPERIAL ANTHEM GERMANY SUNG IN

Berlin, April 18. The three Western Commandants of Berlin re-

right to incorporate West Ger-

many as soon as possible into

Hint on control

He pledged himself that

Dr. Adenauer also hoped that

the promised revision of the Oc-

cupation Statute next autumn

would reduce Allied control over

European family of nations.

Western Europe," he declared.

mained seated this marning when the band unexpectedly struck up "Deutschland Uber Alles" for the first time since the war on an important official occasion.

The old imperialist anthem followed a speech by the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, on his first official visit here. Some 2,000 politicians in the audience sang it at the top of their voices. The incident was repeated later, in the day.

The Chancellor himself, after | Dr. Adenauer urged European statesmen to "act as wisely as the his speech, had asked them to statesmen of the Vienna Congress rise and sing the third stanza (135 years ago) who admitted of the anthem as a manifesta-France, the aggressor, as a full tion of Germany's will to be member of the concert of Europe. a unified, free and peace-loving "The West German Governmen people. is convinced that it would

Berlin's Social Democratic leader, burly Herr Franz Neumann, left the platform followed by about a dozen other Party leaders but his Party colleague and Berlin's Lord Mayor, Professor Ernst Reuter, stayed and sang.

Allied High Commission officials in Bonn said that the three Western Commandants had not necessarily expressed disapproval by remaining seated.

The Commandants would not normally rise for the national anthem of a country with which they were still formally at war.

Allied officials also pointed out that this anthem was not banned ns such.

problems at next month's London Dr. Adenauer declared, "Even

the Soviet Union should accept a plan for European federation if her calls for peace are sincere. Our hearts go out to our 18, 000,000 German brothers and alsters in the Boviet zone who are denied freedom. "The Russians are ill advised

to force them to accept a political system they do not like."

Second time

For the second time today Germans enthusiastically sprang to their feet and sang "Deutschland Uber Alles" in the presence of Dr. Adenauer.

At the end of a crowded Christ ian Democratic meeting here tonight 4,000 Germans spontaneously broke into song after the Chancellor had delivered a patriotic

"We are not nationalistic but we are Germans and we love our Fatherland," the Chancellor sald amidst applause.

he He called for German equality would never rest until a united with other nations and equal Germany is a full member of the rights in a European Union.

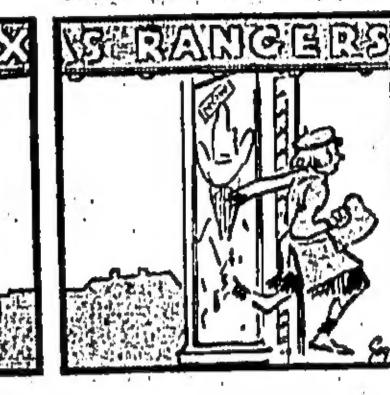
Professor Ludwig Erhard, German Economics Minister, told the meeting. "We Germans are a hard-working people but certain foreign criticism appears to view our labour suspiciously. Germany has contributed more to the suc-The Chancellor urged the "Big cess of Marshall Aid than any Three" Foreign Ministers to make other European participant."an intense study of Germany's Reuter.

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Islands

At 'yesterday's continued of the Soko Islands in which 10 fishermen face charges on 11 counts of criminal intimidation and unpossession of arms, defendant. Choi Hopyee, conducting his own defence, denied that he had ever 12.80-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programcarried any arms.

Choi, who said that he was a

partner in. a. fish business with the second defendant, Chan Hopkuen, alleged that all the prosecution witnesses had told lies. The case is being heard before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Kowlson Magistracy. Inspector W.H. Summer is conducting the prosecution's cose.

Mr. P. L. Lam is defending two of the defendants, Wong Hin-pak and Chan Hop-kuen. Cross-examined by Mr. Sum-

mers. witness said that he was telling the truth and that prosecution witnesses were not. When confronted with the partnership agreement of the Cheung Shing Fat firm, in which his name was not mentioned as a partner, witness inslated that he was. Mr. Summers: "You were o

guerilla fighter during the Japaness occupation, were you not?" Witness: "No."

Mr. d'Almada: "Why don't you admit it, if you were? It's patrio-Witness: "I am telling

When it was suggested to him that it was very easy to smuggle arms from Un Long, where wit- 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) ness claimed he was born, to Siu Ah Chau, one of the islands in the Soko group, Chol said that he dld not know. 11.30 Close Down Hearing continues today.

FLEET

MOVEMENTS

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on frequency of \$45 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second the \$1 metre band.

12,10-Broadcast for Schools-Science and Everyday Life "How Gas" was Made." (BBCTS) me Summery.

17.12-Tommy Dorsey and His Orch. 12.45-Light Orchestral Selections. 1.15-News, Weather Report and An-

w nouncements. 1.15-Interlude. 1.30-Theatre Memories,

2,00-Close Down. 0.00--"Hong Kong" Calling"-Programme Summary. 0.02-"Hit Parade"-The Voice

6.10-La Demi-Heure Francaise. (Studio) 7.00-"Time For Music"-BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (BBCTS) 7.80-"Have a Go"- A Quis Programme. (BBCTS)

\$.00-"World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.15-"Hong Kong Band Call"-Introduced by Captain David Jones.

8.45 Sports Review-by Bill Phillips. 9.00-"From the Editorials". (London -Relay) .. 9.10-Weather Report.

9.11-At the Opera-Gound's ."Faust" Acts 1 and 2. With the Principal Members of the Chorus and Orch. of the Opera, Paris Organ of the Balle Pleyel; Paris, Conducted by Herl Busser.

0,00-New Concert Orch 10.15-Book Talk by Alleen Dekker. 10.30-"Thursday Serenade"-A Program-

me of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown; 11.15-Weather Report, World News . Home News from Beltain, ' (Recorded Relay) God Save the King.

LAND IN NT DESEQUISITIONED

Tien Ping Shan, Shoung Shul, 19.16 Let's Walts. HMS Belfast returned to Hong (Inland - Lot No. 7) and Hong Rong from Singapore yesterday. Lok Yuen, near Tai Po. (Lot No. HMS) Jamaica is due back in 1821 in D.D.7); were deroquisithe Colony from Japan on Satur- Honed and returned to the owners

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New version of Asia co-prosperity sphere

Dairy Farm Dividend recommended

Subject to completion of audit, the Directors of The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Company Limited will recommend to the Shareholders at the next Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company, on June 7, the payment of a Dividend of \$2.50 per share, free of tax, for the year ended December 31, 1949. The Transfer Books of the Japanese Government and un-Company will be closed from

dates inclusive. be asked to pass the following als. resolutions.-

1. A Special Resolution alternot been increased since 1934. proving the capitalisation of un-laren. divided profits of the Company standing at the credit of thu May 24, 1950; such Bonus Shares to rank for Dividend as from January, 1, 1950. . .

3. An Ordinary Resolution increasing the Authorised Capital of the Company by an additional 3,000,000 shares of a nominal value of \$7.50 each, thus raising the total Authorised Capital of the Company to \$30,000,000 divided into 4,000,000 shares of \$7.50 each, such additional shares to be issued at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think

If this last Resolution is passed by the Shareholders at the taken up, i.e. \$7.50 per share, shall be paid in full in cosh on acceptance by each member or apply for the said new shares. This offer will close on Soptember 30, 1950 and the new shares so offered will rank for Dividend as from July 1, 1950.

BOMBS THROWN AT U.S. LEGATIONS

Damascus, April 19. Bombs were tossed into the U.S. Legation compounds at both Damascus and Beirut last night. This appeared to be an expression of growing anti-American and anti-British sentiment stemming from Arab-Israel tension. A U.S. Marine guard in Damascus was slightly wounded.—Associated

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Philip Franklin, merchant, of Kong Club, and Mrs. Edith .Kathleen .Caroline Mann, widow, of 42 Kennedy Road, has been announced.

Rediffusion

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.15-Setting Up Exercises. 7.30-Musical Clock, 1.45-Ed. A. Keller Show. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. \$.15-Rosario Bourdon Symphonette. 9.00-Morning Music. 9.30-Thursday's Favourite Classics. 10.10-Morning Medley. 12.00-H.K. Block Exchange. 12.10-B.B.C. Behool Broadcast.

12.33-From the Films. 1.00-Light Veriety. 1.15-News. 1.20-Orchestra Of The Week. 2.00-Variety Calls, The Tune.

4.00-The Novatiste Trio. 4.15-Tropicana, 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's Corner.

f.15-Men Behind The Melody. 131 6.10-Norman, Cloutier and his Memorable Music. 7.00-Blur Sings. 7.15-Ray McKinley Orchestra. 7.10-Song Bouvenirs. 7.15 Listen to Leibert. 8.00 - B.B.C. News.

4.00-Music by Paul Weston.

8.10-Movie Time.

\$.10-Local News. S.IS-The Bweetwood Sevensders. \$10-Rediffusion Request Show. 2.00-The Stare Sing. 9,10 Bediffusion, Concers Hall. 10.00-1.B.O News. 10.10-Local News

31 15-Aune Blatter and Webeter, Do-

Japanese Government officials will get a chance this afternoon to sound out American ideas on the peaceful version of the ill-fated Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere which Japan

tried to impose by force 10 years ago: .

The Premier, Shigeru Yoshida, invited delegates to the American economic conference on Asiatic trade to a garden party, at the palatial

Foreign Minister's residence. Despite official assertions smacks of the old co-prosperity that the Tokyo conference is sphere. a routine meeting of Washington and Asia-based American officials on Asiatic trade bot-

official American quarters that May 24 to June 7, 1950, both the conference is a major step toward the American-sponsor-The Directors also propose to ed Asiatic economic co-operaconvene an Extraordinary Gen- tion programme linking Japacral Meeting of Shareholders to be held after the ordinary yearly meeting, when Shareholders will South East Asia's raw materi-

Directors' Fees which fees have countries and insure prosperity the factory of Asia. only for its big Zaibatsu cartels "Some countries in the past

share held by Shareholders at about any new scheme which abated."-United Press.

Factory of Asia The influential daily, "Japan Economist," which often reflects the Qayernment thinking, said today, "All countries in Asia are in head of capital goods and Japan is the only nation in Asia that can supply capital goods at cheap prices. "On the other hand Japan is a

order to restore inter-Japan's potential production power should There was a reasonable econo- be developed and the purchasing ing Article 91 of the Company's mic basis for Japan's scheme 10 power of other Asiatic nations Articles of Association in order years ago but Japan tried to must be increased. In other to permit of an increase in the force the co-operation of invaded words, Japan should be make

2. An Ordinary Resolution ap- who divided up the trade of the have entertained a sense of incovery from the wounds of war Asiatic diplomatic representa- but as the international situation Company's Reserve Fund in tives here have told the United stands, the actual threat of order that a Bonus Issue of Press that regardless of the Communism is incompatible with 488,892 shares may be made in economic sense of trade co-opern- the imaginary menace of a dethe ratio of one share credited tion with Japan, their countries feated Japan, and the fear of as fully paid in respect of each will have many reservations Japan seems to have somewhat

New York, April 18.

between the Prime Minister and

to leave for Karachi tomorrow.

in Kashmir, namely, the deter-

mination of the will of the peo-

He expressed the hope that Sir

Owen Dixon would be proof

against the type of new appro-

aches that Sir Mohammed had

feared are likely to be made by

These fears were expressed by

him during the Security Council

debate and related to the possi-

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party to prove to the Mediator

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Kashmir mediator to start next month

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his approved nominee entitled to the scene of the dispute until the middle of May.

> bers were given hard labour terms at the Criminal Sessions yesterday for conspiring to rob the premises on the first floor of 139 Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon, on January 29.

According to the prosocution, a Reuter. party of policemen acting on information was stationed in Nathan Road near the Broadway Theatro

After their arrest, the two made voluntary statements to the police, as a result of which, they were charged with the offence. Buth accused dealed the allegations of conspiracy from the

unanimous verdict, and sentence examined in the presence of was accordingly passed by Mr. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas Justice Gould, Senior Pulme Judge. Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector : W.J. Wall, pro-

FRESH FISH

the | Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market Rennedy Town, yesterday, were Pleas quality. A versus

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tlenecks, the belief persists in market for raw materials and Asiatic countries are sources of

department - relations,

the United Nations special representative in Kashmir, Sir Owen Dixon, has yet reached the Security Council or the Austrolian delega-

According to present indica- He has been at Lake Success for tions, Sir Owen may not 'reach arrived here in the middle of

Would-be robbers sentenced

Two would-be armed rob-

Lai Sung was given three years, that the agreed objective, namewhile Ip Fuk, who was addition- ly, a plebiscite, was, practicable ally charged with possession of Sir Mohammed declared, howarms and ammunition, was given over, that the agreement betweenfour and a half years and 12 India and Pakistan, reached at ing new hopes in the situation.—

at the Argyle Street junction on the evening of January 29.

Presently . the two accused were seen meeting : near the descended on the two, in Fuk downs of China Provident L. was found to have a revolver to & M. Ltd. where-delivery may his pocket, while Lai Sung, had be obtained as .. soon as the some wire.

The all-men jury brought in a godown where they will be

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Britain's dispute with Hungary

London, April 18. Britain has asked Hungary to close the Hungarian Cultural Institute in London in retaliation for the recent Hungarian demand for closure: of the British Council in Hun-

At the same time, the Hungarian .Government has been asked to withdraw from London an attache at the Hungare. lan Embassy liere.

This measure is also retaliatory and corresponds to Hungary's demand, following the trial of the British businessman Edgar Sanders, that two members of the British; Embassy in Budapest, alleged to have been implicated in the trial, should quit Hungary.-Router.

U.U. DUIIII

Washington, April 18. Exports of Asiatic countries security over Japan's rapid re- to the United States during. February totalled US\$96,000,-000. This was US\$11,400,000 less than the US\$107,000,000 which this trade totalled during January.

> The decline in Asia's drive to expand business with the U.S. and increase dollar supplies to those nations was revealed in the Department of Commerce monthly survey of American exports and imports.

Efforts of Asian nations to balance their trade with the U.S. were shown to have fallen short by US\$42,300,000 during February. Those nations bought US\$138,300,-000 worth of American goods and No definite information regarding the plans of materials during the month, an increase of almost US\$5,000,000 over January.

The US\$96,000,000 worth of goods and materials shipped from Asia during February were part of US\$598,700,000 worth of im-Some delay may occur over The Pakistan Prime Minister, ports to the U.S. during the month.

During January, U.S. world imports were US\$622,000,000 and exports came to US\$745,200,000. British Malaya topped Aslan countries in shipments to the Meanwhile, Sir Mohammed U.S. for February , with exports coming to US\$19,000,000 compared with US\$19,000,000 for January. Imports from the U.S. for the month were US\$1,700,000 comparthe past seven months, having ed with US\$1,300,000 in January.

September last to attend the India ranked second in February exports to the U.S. with US\$17,-Sir Mohammed will consider 600,000 compared with US\$20,the decision taken by the Secu- 300,000 for January. February rity Council as fruitful if it imports were US\$18,400,000 comleads to further progress in pared with US\$13,700,000 for reaching the common objective January.

The Philippines, also fighting hard to boost their shipments to the U.S. registered exports of US\$14,200,000 to this country for February compared with US\$15.-000,000 for January. Imports from the U.S. for the month were US\$17,300,000 compared with US\$19,600,000 for January.

Japan came in with US\$9,600,-000 worth of exports to the U.S. for February, thus ranking fourth during the month. This total was identical with Japanese shipments this way for January. In 1939, monthly average of Japanese shipments, to the U.S. came to US\$13,400,000...Associated, Press.

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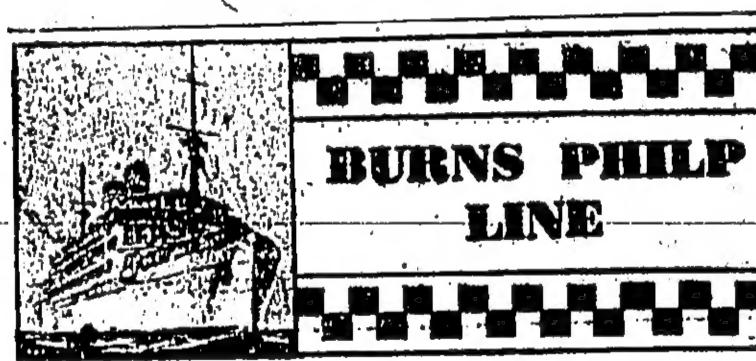
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The Hague, April 18. The Dutch Government has told its High Commissioner Indonesta, Dr. Max. Hirschield Indonesian Government statement alleging that the have not fulfilled their commitments towards Indonésia.

Indonesian Ministry of Informa- to British traders in their efforts tion, has caused pained astonish to resist this growing competion." ment in The Hague, according to He emphasised, however, that

an official Dutch spokesman, It alleged that for a second the challenge with energy and a 100 after opening at \$5.70.

COMPLAINTS OF UNFAIR TRADE

Birmingham, April 18. troller of the Board of Trade, said today that complaints from gains, yesterday as the closing British traders about unfair rate touched HK\$6.18%, as Japanese and German com-

petition are increasing. He said, "The Board of Tradit ing. is keeping a very close watch on the Japanese and German trad- riks18.55. The statement, issued by the possible give maximum assistance changed at HK\$12:65. the main responsibility will fall HK\$26.50 a 100.

round-table agreement last year.

It claimed that the Dutch Mills of German and Japanese dump of Company of German and failed to bring back describes to barracks, suggested that billy time would show to what extent at the process of the company of the copper of the co tain Andi Abdul Azis in Macas- -- Mr. Kay said, "So for it has

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NTERNATIONAL LOAN TO INDIA

Washington, April 18. The International Bank has granted a loan of \$18,500,000 to India for further development of the Damodar River Valley.

The Bank said the loan will be used to finance part of the cost of the Bokaro-Konar project, which will include the largest electric plant in India.

The loan agreement was signed here today by the Indian Ambassador, Mrs. Vijayu Lakshmi Pandit, and Mr. Robert Garner, Vice-President of the Bank.

The loan is for a term of 20 years and carries an interest rate of three per cent, plus commismission is allocated to the Bank's to US\$1.60 on Friday in New ed upward but price trends were sion at one per cent. This comofficial exchange market.

Amortisation payments calculated to fretire the loan by maturity will start on April 15, March 15, the highest level ever years.

This is the third loun made to India by the International Bank. On August 18 lust, a loan of reconstruction and developments remittances to Israel. -924,000,000 was granted for the of Indian railways. .

A \$10,000,000 loan was made today that the lack of demand on September 29, 1949, for the improvement of agricultural production.

Dollar payments

The Benk said that the latest and 10 Pound Israel notes for loan will imprice dollar payments US\$1.60 and sold them for US\$from January 1 this year in the 1.70 while it paid US\$1.70 for United States and Canada for one Found hotes and sold them power-house equipment for thu for US\$1:85 because the latter are Boltaro thermal plant, construct more in demand than larger tion equipment for the Kenar denominations.-Associated Press. Dani. conductors and Secessories for the transmission lines, equipment for sub-stations, and ocean freight and other expenses payable in dollars.

The balance of the cost of the project-about \$34,500,000-will be finished from India's own resources. These lunds include sterling, Swiss francs, rupees and mithorised to spend \$8,844,334,000 dollar payments made, before in United States recovery funds to

The Bank said: "A substantial Administration reported today. increase in the availability of The total includes about \$655,000,electrical energy in the Damodar 000 in ocean freight charges. Valley region will be a key factor The ECA also announced the ir, raising India's coal output and March authorisations of \$341, 600,in lowering the tost of coal pro- 000. Machinery and equipment

'accounted for about 33 per cent "The completion of the Boharo- and cotton about 21 per cent of Konar project will provide at the March total. The bill for reasonable rates the urgently machinery and equipment was needed electrical energy for the \$113,500,000 while \$72,700,000 was empansion of coal production and carmarked for cotton. the further electrification of the cual mines."-Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, April 18. -Oilt-edged-bonds-and-ioreign issues closed fractions higher in a quiet stock market today. . There was little activity among traders who were still waiting to see what economic facts Sir Stafford Cripps placed before the futures closed 70 to \$1,00 higher,

House of Commons in his budget Sales 243 contracts. points higher while Brazillan September 21.69. bonds maintained yesterday in-

The Financial Times' daily smoked sheets 24-nominal.—Asindex: 106.8, up 0.4.—Associated sociated Press.

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left in the godowns for ext smination by Consignees and amination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors the Company's surveyors, Messts. Goddard & Douglas Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on April 21, 1950. at 10 n.m. on April 20, 1950.

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Stock Exchange

Now York, April 18. Strong demand for stock aushares developed in a 3,000,000 share stock market today.

fractions to more than a point. The Israel Pound slumped 30 cents within the past month The balance of the market trend-York's over-the-counter uh-

The volume of business was one The price was US\$1.00 on of the largest in the last couple of

Steels were in demand most of the day. Buying orders spilled Par is US\$2.85, the same as over into the auto group. Profitthe British Pound, but most taking sales kept radio-television banks here charge ,US\$2.81 for stocks on the defensive:

Among the most popular stocks Foreign exchange traders said were United States Steel, Bothlehem and Republic, Youngstown caused 'lowered discount 'rates in Bhoet, Crucible Steel, General actual currency dealings. They Motors, Chrysler and Studebaker. pointed out that this resulted Electric and Musical industries. from demand everywhere for the most active, jumped 7 to 3-

> Dow Jones averages: Stocks 10 Utilities 20 Industrials 15 Rails Adams Extress 21% Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 118 Smelting 52% Tèlephone 150 Tobacco 70

Waterworks 1114 Anaconda Copper 301/4 Aviation Corp. 8% Baldwin Locamotive 10% Barnsdall 51% Bendix Aviation 42% Bothlefiem Steel 3714 Boeing Alteraft 201/2 Botden Co. 5114 Canadian Pacific 16 Case, J. I. 42% Chrysler 67% Colgate 45% Commercial Solvent 1734 Corn Products 67% Du Pont 78 Eastman Rodak 48 General Electric 47%

Motors 81% Goo drich 871/4 Goo dyear 521/2 Homestake Mining 43% International Harvester 26% Paper 4074 Tel & Tel 14%

Johns Manville 4814 Kennecott Copper 53 Montgomery Ward 53% National Distillors 2314

New York Central 14% Pan American Airways 10 4 Pennsylvania, RR 171/2 Radio Corp. 221/2 Real Silk 12 Remington Rand 1214 Republic Steel 38% Reynolds Tobacco 31% Schonley 44% Sears Roebuck 38% Socony Vacuum 171/2 Southern Pacific 531/4

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SOUTH AFRICAN SURPLUS

Capelown, April 18. South Africa will and the financial year, with an estimated To comply with the General surplus of £1,500,000 instead of To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, 000, the Finance Minister,

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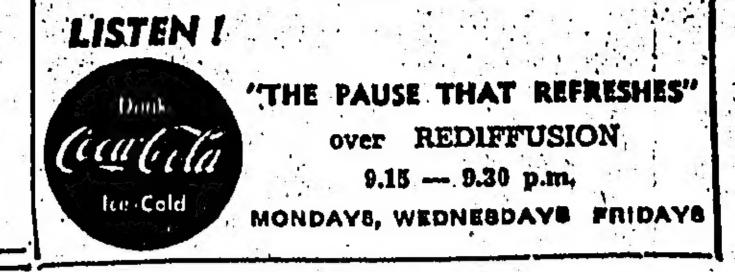
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Soccer:

KONG BEAT KOREANS 1-0 IN THRILLING GAME

The Korean Soccer XI, playing their last game in the Colony on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday, lost to a Combined Hong Kong team by one goal to nil.

The game was witnessed by a capacity crowd and hundreds of people who were unable to gain admittance to the ground took up vantage points on Leighton Hill and on the roof-tops of houses along Wongneichung Road.

Spectators were given full After a bout of lively expossession again and with only game, which was played at a eracking pace throughout, provided plenty of thrills and ex-

citement. Tang Yee-kit, leader of the Kong attack, played a to be assisted off the field.

tribute his share of the game. not impress as a combination. Cheung Kam-hoi was prone to forced on the defensive but

scoring chances. Lee Tai-fai and Chau Mon-chil were very fast with the ball, but the Korean defence had the mearose to meet it and Lee Tai-fai sure of them and managed more often than not to beat them on the tackle.

Grand defence

What contributed to Hong Kong's victory was the grand defensive play of their defenders.

more than held his own. played a fine spoiling game and Kei-chung again saved the situanever allowed the Korean for- tion, wards to settle down.

Both Ng Kel-cheung and Hull King-sing the two backs, were assisted off the field. cuol in their clearances, while their positioning was faultiess. In goal, Yue Yiu-tak did nov have a busy afternoon although liser following a clever movehe brought off several fine saves, ment on the right where Phark Sung-won played a good game down the centre. and could not be blamed for the

of the Korean defence, although where a quick flip of the foot by Park Dai-chong at left-back bore | Chang Kyung-wham sent the ball the brunt of the Hong Kong at- | back to the centre. Chung Fook-Lee Si-dong on the right.

Resorted to short passes The Korean forwards resorted to their short passes, but the Hong Kong defence marked them man to man and managed to break most movements before they reached a dangerous stage.

Chung Nam-sik, the goal scorer of the Korenn team, did not have a successful afternoon and found Kwok Ying-kee too near him throughout the game. Chung Kook-chin made several

thrusts into the Hong Kong area only to find himself poorly sup- to a defensive game.

Kong awarmed into the attack press. Drawing a defender to him. Lee

Tang Yee-kit, who was in position. but the latter hesitated and had his shot deflected. Almost immediately. Tang had

the ball again and made a clever opening for Yue Cheuk-yin only to see the latter beaten as he was about to shoot.

Sliding tackle

Over at the other end, Koreans were on the move and from a pass on the right, Chung Nam-sik dribbled his way through but before he could shoot, Ng Kei-cheung cut in from the left and brought him down with a sliding tackle.

missed on both occasions. at 3.30 p.m.

The Korean goal had another Officials of the Hong Kong play fairly good football, as their close shave not long afterwards Lawn Bowls Association, Messrs. win at West Ham last week would when a high centre from Yue J. G. Meyer, V. C. Labrum, N. Indicate, and they will put the found Lee Tal-fal rushing from J. Bebbington, L. A. Gutlerrez United hard to it to get at least the right to head but the ball and J. Tindall as well as re- a point this time. went inches off its mark.

Korea, through Chol Yung-keun, in a friendly game of bowls, managed to allp through the Hong Kong defence on a pass and made a bee-line for goal.

nick of time and defict a low shot for a fruities corner.

the goalkeeper to beat, hesitated and had his shot blocked by Phark Dal-chong. An empty goal Hong Kong nearly took the

forceful game until he was in- lead when Tang was seen cutting jured after the interval and had in from the right. Goalle Chun Sung-won advanced from his However, he returned after a charge and jumped to meet the short absence with his head in ball, but Tang managed to beat bundages and took over the right him and lobbed the ball into the berth, where he continued to con- centre where Lee Tai-fai was in position, but the latter was over The rest of the forward line, anxious and shot wide when faced with an empty goal. For long periods Korea were

weight unnecessarily, managed to hold their own and Yu Cheuk-yin was too the interval came with neither erratic and missed several good side having scored. Two minutes after the re-start. Hong Kong forced a corner and Yue Cheuk-yin sent the ball sailing across the goalmouth. Heads

> was brought down heavily. From the penalty awarded the Hong Kong team, Lee Talfal scored the only goal of the

Shocked into action by this goal, Korea attacked in earnes Kwok Ying-kee, in the pivotol and after several forward moveposition, kept a watchful eye on ments were (broken up by the the dangerous Korean centre- Hong Kong defence, Chang forward, Chung Nam-sig, and Kyung-wham on the left managed to break through. Working his What an attraction this should be in the footbal Mullen and Lau Chung-sang, way down the centre, he was on who were on his flanks, also the verge of shooting when Ng

> Not long afterwards Tang Yeekit was injured and had to be

Flip of the foot

Korea almost scored the equa-In the Korean goal, Chun Keun-sup lobbed a high ball

Centre-forward Chung penalty which gave Hong Kong was on the receiving end found his path blocked and immediate-Kim Kyu-wham was the pick ly headed the ball to the left tacks. He was ably supported by chin, who was in position, sent in a low drive but Yue Yiu-tak managed to bring off a fine save. Yue came into the ilmelight ugain when he brought off another good save from Choi Yung-

> After a period of defensive play, Hong Kong set their forwards in motion again and for a while bombarded the Korea defence, which did not waver under the rejentless attack.

As the game was drawing to close the Hong Kong team seemed to be contented with their solitary goal lead and fell back

The pace was also having ita Charlton-and will be very hord The two Korean wingers did effect on the Hong Kong players, pressed to avoid defeat from what but the Korean team seemed to will most likely be, a terrific 'dog From the kick-off, Hong be inspired and continued to fight.

and a long swinging pass by The referee's final whistle found a powerful Derby County side and Hul King-sing sent Lee Tal-fal them still trying hard to score a even their away win at Sunderlost minute equaliser.

Hong Kong: Yue Ylu-tak: Ng to place much confidence in their lobbed the ball over his head to Kel-chung, Hui King-sing. Mul- ability this coming Saturday. len, Kwok Ying-kee Lau Chungsang, Yue Cheuk-yin, Chang Kam-hol, Tang Yec-kit, Chau Korea: Chun Sung-won: Lee 'Sl-dong, Phark Dal-chong, Lee

Man-chi and Lee Tai-fai. Ki-chu, Kim Kyung-wham, Chu Young-kwang, Phork Keun-sup, Choi Yung-keun, Chung Namsik, Chung Kook-chin and Chang the Kyung-wham.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW IRC LAWN Gion. **BOWLS GREEN**

The official opening of the new sure on this occasion. After 20 minutes play. Yun lawn bowls green of the Indian Out of relegation zone Cheuk-yin had two glorious op- Recreation Club will take place portunities to open the score, but at Gookunpoo on Sunday next Cardiff, now out of the relega-

presentatives from various Clubs Sheffeld Wednesday, on the On one of their breaksways have been invited to participate other hand, should have a com-

Kwok Ving-kee, however, The following have been select-saved the altuation when he ed to represent St. Joseph's in managed to desh up in the their First Division league soccer match against Police at Boundary

Street at 5.30 p.m. today. Brown: Rochs, Chang; Shah, Will accompany Flymouth down-Pittent, D. Chang: Xavier, sither Queen's Park Rengers of Printed and published for the Propose Ring.

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at Fanling

16th on the Old Course.

Home soccer:

The largest opening day crowd in Philadelphia his-

Mr. Frank Harris scored a hole-in-one at the 200-yard. 16th hole on the Old Course

at Faniling yesterday after-Mr. Harris, playing in a

viously had beaten Roberts six straight times. Every player in the starting crush the New York Giants 11-4 line-up except Roberts, hit before 32,441 opening day fans safely as the Phillies scored all

New York, April 18.

at the Pole Grounds. The Braves wrapped the game up in the fifth with a five run harrage that shelled Giant starter Larry Jansen from the mound. Two homers by centre-fielder Andy Patko and one by first buseman Preston Ward provided Home runs by second baseman the punch as the Chicago Cubs Connie Ryan, third baseman Bob opened the season with a 9-6 Elliott and centre-fielder Sam victory over the Cincinnali Reds

Ward's homer in the third come with two runners on base, as did Pafko's second circuit clout in the ninth.

Yankoes win .

An electrifying nine run eighth inning enabled the World Champion New York Yankees to come from behind and beat the Boston Red Sox 15-10 in the American

A stunned opening crowd of 31,822 looked on in bewilderment as eight of the 14 Yankee batters to come to the plate in the eighth hit safely to shell starting pitcher Mel Parnell and three other Red Sax hurlers off the mound The Red Sox appeared to have the game in the bag when they forged a seemingly insurmountable 9-0 lead after four innings. The Detroit Tigers knocked Bob Lemon out of the box in the eighth and went on to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-6 in 10 innings before 65,744 fans, biggest opening day crowd in the

The Tigers were aided by four uncarned runs on the help of errors by second basenian Jod Górdon and first baseman Mickey

Long fly to left field Detroit scored the winning run in the 10th when first baseman Dick Kryhoski ran home on

Al Rosen, new Indian third i had more of the game but after | four. baseman, hit his first major league, about . 10 minutes, McKenzie homer in the eighth.

Larry Doby homered in the "first inning with one on, also for Catcher Aaron. Robinson homored with none on base in

the seventh for Detroit.

Truman and 33,000 Ned Garver's skilful pitching places and Ken Hockey Association fixtures up to

Scores:-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 9 16 Boston 11, 12

Chicago 9 13 2 Navy v Club; RNRC, No. 1, 11.30 Cincinnati 6 14 0 Loser Ken Raffensberger. AMERICAN LEAGUE

loser Waller Masterson. Cleveland Winning pitcher Art Houtteman. loser Jesse Flores. Philadelphia

Washington 8 12 Winning pitcher Rae Scarborough, loser Carl Schelb. St. Louis Winning pitcher Ned Garver,

Cards off to roaring start

baseball season as they downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 before 20.871 ball fans last night. dinal scoring in the first nighttime opener in major league history with a bases-empty homer in the first inning. Music Tollowed this in the third.

Softball:

Season's campaign hinges on pitchers outcome of week-end games

(By "GRANDSTAND")

With the exception of only a few postponed games in the Inter-Hong and Midget Leagues, the WAH YAN COLLEGE Softball Association's official fixtures con-WIN TWO clude this week, as the four Senior League BASKETBALL TITLES teams wind up the play-off series.

Never before in the history of local softball has competition been so close that the championship is still uncertain with the concluding

week looming ahead. The league position is such that every one of the four pennant contenders stand a

mathematical chance of securing the flag. In order that the programme may be completed before the Presentation Ball next Saturday, both

the Braves and St. Joseph's will be engaged in double-headers. This strange position has set politan Handicap run over softball fans, agog with excitament, and enthusiasts are conjuring up all sorts of possibilities over the three week-end games.

Bunting at stake St. Joseph's fans hope for a

Saint victory over the Braves, for a final showdown against the Americans on Sunday, with the bunting at stake, while followers of the Braves Will be rooting for their favourites to pull through in the double-header to cara the right to meet the Yanks.

The Jaguar camp is not without optimism, for if the Saints not run, aplit their double-header, slipping to the Braves, then the Caylon High Commissioner in Series will end in a four-way tie London, had a winner here today if the Jaguars take the Braves, when his four-year-old . Bear The position is so crucial that Dance, won the April Handicap, the. whole season's campaign run over the mile. hinges on the outcome of this week's games.

The midget The Midgets, will have their quote of thrills, as the Aces and

Saints cross bats. Both teams are one down, and her and romped home an easy the winner will most likely have to meet the Black Hawks, who Coote, with a 11 to 2 shot Highare also one .game down.,.pro-Army scored five times, with- vided the Hawks emerge vic- third of 11 runners. torious against the P.I. Dodgers

Gardner opened the scoring whom they meet this week. Eric Guest's four, in five last on a racecourse. week has lifted him to within threatening distance of leading Ren Sequiera.

> **Batting** position Latest batting position

ollows:... Darling scored in consolation Spiky aterree 17 Eric Guest Billy Boares 10 Igmar Erikson 14 Lengue table to date:--Benjar mlay-off series: St. Joseph's January

Inter-Hong League! Civil Service 5 Callex Ran Miguel 4 Stanvad Shell Mercantile Bank 0 Union Insurance 0

Senior League play-off Beturdayi CBA Ground. 4.50 p.in Braves v Bt. Joseph's: (Plate Umpire Buster Hollands)

Complete fixtures for the week-end

Sundays CBA Ground. 11.20 a.m .- St. Joseph's v Americans (Plate umpire Den Robbins). 1.00 p.m Jaguars v Braves. (Plate umpire Buster Hollands),

Inter-Hong League Sunday: CBA Greend. 10,00 a.m. Calten v Stanvac. 2.10 p.m -Shell v Civil Service.

4.00 p.m - Mercantile Bank v Union Insurance. Recruie Football Greend. 10.00 a.m.—San Miguel v Gibbs.

: Midget League Saturday i CBA, Ground 2.50 p.m - Sainte v Acea ... (Plate Umpire Charlie Figueiredo)

Recrale Football Ground. 2,50 p.m. Mobawks v Blue, Birds. 4.00 p.m .- P.1. Dodgers v. Blackhawks. Sunday: Rocreto Feetball Ground. 11,30 a.m. Delawares v Llons. 1.00 p.mc-Black Arrows v Falcons,

The entries for the Ladles "A' Division of the Colony Inter-Club

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Louis | Cardinals off to a roaring start in the 1950 major league has baseball season as they downed

Details | Cardinals of the start of the st For the Ladles' "B" Division the entries are: Ladies Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Recroib, University, Craigengower and United Services

RUGGER RESULTS London, April 18.

Following are the results of Pittaburen

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South China (KCC 1 (three of russer some played today)

St Louis

Winning pitcher Gerald Staley

Sinc Sing Li Hong Kong Police

Glamorean Wanderers & Falmouth

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Reserve D (three points for Chung S Cardiff 31. Telemmouth 5 Ply
Sing Sing Sing);

Sing Sing Sing);

Blue Fox wins Metropolitan Handicap

Epsom, Surrey, April 18. Prince Aly Khan's Blue Fox won the Great Metrotwo and a quarter miles here Mrs. M. Glenister's Tarka was

second and Lord Rosebery's Garter Knight third. Thirteen ran. The batting was as follows: Blue Fox 8 to 1

Tarka (favourite) 5 to 2 Garter Knight 8 to 1. Blue Fox won by three lengths with one and a half lengths be-

tween second and third. Runners and lockeys were identifical to the probables except that Stipend and Noble Bill did Sir : Oliver Goonetilleke, the

Starting at 6 to 1 and ridden

by Charlie Spares, Bear Dance overtook the 100 to 8 chance. Mount Coate, ridden by the Australian, "Scoble" Breasley, shortly after rounding Tattenham Corfour lengths' winner from Mount welly, another three lengths away.

It was Bear Dance's first race of the season and his first success City and Suburban

London, April 18. The Royal jockey, Harry Carr,

Spiky Guterres needs three in rides Habib Rahimtoola's fivefour to pass Sequiera, while Guest | year-old Tsaoko in the City and In the second half, Commandos must register a perfect four in Suburban Hanideap, to be run over one mile and a quarter at Epsom tomorrow. The race is timed to start at 5.15 B.S.T. Twelve probable runhers and lockeys ard as follows:

Tsaoko (W.H. Carr), Roc. du Diable (W. Johnstone), Hyperbole (A. Bressley), Iron Duke (Edgar Britt), Periscope III (Gordon Richards), Burnt Brown (J. Won Lost, Petg. Simo), Refund (Doug Smith), Witton (EPH Smith), Jacobite (W. Cox), Burnt Grass (R. Reader), Big Wid (T. Mahon) and Laverstoke (D. Greening).-Reuter.

Kowloon Cricket Club tennis The following Kowloon Cricket Club tennis matches have been

Competitors must inform the Committee as soon as possible if they are unable to play on the days alloted so that other arrangements may be made. Players are asked to look at the Club's notice board, as additional fixtures will be posted there from time to time.

Thursday April 20, at 5.45 p.m. Court No. Miss P. Word vs Miss M. Figuerado. T. E. Baker vs Winner R. O. Baker against J. Leriou.

Miss J. Watt vs Mrs. J. T. 4 Mrs. M. Chow vs Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt. Friday April 21, at 5.45 p.m. 1. Mrs. G. Chaun and D. Chen

vs Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt and R. O. Baker. 2. L. F. Stokes vs Winner A. E. P. Guest against C. G. March Mrs. D. N. Pepperell vs

Winner Miss Ward against Miss Figuerado. 🍪 🕆 4 Miss N. Lambert Baker vs Munday April 24, at 5.48 p.m.

Miss P. Word and A. V. White vs Mrs. K. M. Getz and C. I. Stapleton. Mrs. M. Chow and L. C. Kotewall vs Winner Mrs. Chaun ; and .. Chen against lars. Tebbutt and Baker.

A. Zimmern and J. V. Bellors vs C. W. Tabbutt and R. Thompson R. Latisley and G. Rosseleto vs Winners Tiernen and Horaman against Leries and Kermanl.

Tuesday April 25, at 5.45 p.m. Mrs. E. Litton vs Winher Miss Lambert Baker against Mrs. A. Balley Mani

I T. E. and R. O. Baker to

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950, Baseball:

200-yard hole-in-one

fourball, out loose with his brassle, hit short of the green and rolled on, right into the

This is believed to be the first hole-in-one scored on the

Jethroe helped pitcher Warren before \$1,213. Spahn and the Boston Braves

champions today.

but one of their runs in the

first four innings to take a

convincing 8-0 lead. Rookie

second baseman Mike Gallat

got four hits in four times at

Week-end fixture list number of matches interesting (By "ALBION")

fixture list this week-end offers a number of interesting matches, among which will be the game at Fratton Park where Portsmouth entertain Cup Finalists Liverpool.

world! Both teams are fighting neck and neck for the championship and in addition, Liverpool are out for the coveted "double". during will find Bury a pretty hard nut

thing to think about, and not the least of them, Liverpool. I think Pompey will retain their point lead over their rivals in this league as a result of Saturday's

The other Cup Final team-Arsenal-will be at Moleneaux Park. where they will be guests of Wol-This should be the same of the day, with both teams still likely

must have given the other

teams in this Division some-

favour the Home team on this reveal that it can be anybody's game when these two teams meet In the Midlands. At the other end of the Table. we find Birmingham and Man-

Division.

pluckiest of battles in order to avoid relegation. But alas, it looks bad for both of them. Another struggling team This week Birmingham are away to another struggling team-

chester City both putting up the

Manchester City are at Home to

land last week does not allow me

Everton, also precariously near the foot of the Table should, win their game, with Burnley at Goodison Park, and by so doing, do much to relieve the fears of their supporters. In Division II the fight still goes on for second place with both Sheffield teams fighting it out to the finish and Southampton with

a very good outside chance. This week, Sheffield United go over the border to Wales, where Cardiff City will be the opposi-

Last season they took a point away with them but I'm not so tion zone, have settled down to

fortable win at the expense of

Coventry City on Saturday and thus move into second place in this Division. A Outsiders Bouthampton shoul also have an easy victory as result of their visit to Plymouth .It now seems a matter as to who

Notts County, in the Southern Vernon. Division, seem to have been rather fortunate in not having too forceful opposition in their bid for Second Division status, in neither Notts Forest nor Torquay have taken full enough advantage

been many of late. All set for elevation However, the County seem all set for clevation and should further enhance their claim by taking full points from Notis Forest on

to come in for honours in this Saturday. The same can almost be said of Doncaster in the Northern Divioccasion, although past records sion. They have fallen over rather ed across five runs in the first badly on two or three occasions inning, then hung on desperately throughout the season-it's a great to score an 8-7 victory over the pity that Gateshead's revival came | Philadelphia Athletics in a sea-

> that little bit too late. Gataheads' recent 'crop wins must have given Doncas- other fans. ter something to think about. In this Section as well, the in the tight leaders find themselves in a fairly Wood's timely batting gave the comfortable position. Doncaster, as St Louis Browns a 5-2 victory and including Friday, April 28: a result of being two games in over the Chicago White Sox. hand, should take the step up. They are away to Barrow this

week and should take both points at stake. Gateshead will find Crewe a tough handful on their

Forecast for matches to

played on Saturday, April 22. DIVISION I VILLA v Bolton BLACKPOOL v Chelsea CHARLTON v Birmingham EVERTON v' Burnley Fulham v West Brom Huddersfield v SUNDERLAND Manchester City v DERBY MIDDLESHORO v Stoke Newcastle v Manchester United

PORTSMOUTH v Liverpool

WOLVES v Arsennl

DIVISION II BLACKBURN v West Ham BRADFORD v Swansen BRENTFORD v Barnsley BURY v Queens P. R. CARDIFF v. Sheffield United CHESTERFIELD v Leeds Hull v LUTON Leicester v. Preston Plymouth v SOUTHAMPTON. SHEFFIELD WEDS v Coventry loser Bill Wight.

SPURS W. Grimsby

DIVISION III BOUTH

BOURNEMOUTH v Newport *BRISTOL R. v Norwich Palace v Bristol C. EXETER V Swindon Ipswich v TORQUAY Leyton v Millwall NOTTS C. V Notts Forest. PORTVALE v Aldershot READING V. Waltell SOUTHEND W Northampton WATFORD W Brighton division ill north ACCRINGTON v Rochdole

Barrow V DONG ISTER

OLDHAM WHE Brighton Transpare & Extispools

WRENCH NEW THEIR STATES

MANSFIELD & Bradford City

Carlisle v CHESTER

CREWE V. Cateshead

LINCOLN v. Blockport

and since the Easter period to crack at Gigg Lane.

shortstop Jerry Lipon's long fly of the former's lapses which have to left field.

The Washington Senators pushson opener witnessed by Prosiof dent Harry

Winning pitcher Robin Roberts. losing pitcher Don Newcombe Winning pitcher Warren Spahne losing pitcher Larry Janson.

Winning pitcher Johnny Schmitz, Chand Tar v Nomads: RNRC, No. Winning bitcher Don Johnson, Army v Dutch: Sookunpoo, 11:15 Detroit 7 10

New York, April 19. Home runs by second haseman

Wah Yan College, whose

Junior basketball equad car-

ried off the Junior Inter-

Schools Basketball Champion -

ship last week, also annexed the Senior Inter-Schools

Backethall title last night

following a 32-20 victory ever

Commandos 8-1

Army maintained their lead

in the Hockey League when

they beat Commandos by eight

goals to one at King's Park

It was a good game, within

limits, but one always felt that

the Army had enough in hand

Skipwith, Fitzgibbon and Mersh

were on their top form and kept

check, as well as keeping their

own forwards on the move all

Clarke who came on in place

of Daniels was too slow in parting

with the ball. He is not a for-

ward, so perhaps should not be

On the Commando side, Phil-

lips made several excellent

saves, while Trace and Sturgess.

subject to what has been said

Smith worked hard at right-

half and Barton, in the middle.

played himself to a standstill, but

early on when he went through

on his own. This was followed

by one from Lambie and an-

other from McKenzie. Gardner

added two more before the in-

Lambie scored another and

-Gardner---completed -- the --- Army

score with a brilliant sole effort.

Commandos goal following a

short corner, but Indeed Com-

mandos would not have been flut-

tered by one or two more goals,

HOCKEY

The following are Hong Kons

TODAY

RAF v Navy; Kol Tak, 5.30; WO

TOMORROW

Army v YMCA: RNRC, 5.30, WO

Sunday, April 23.

WO Smith: Mr. Kavier.

YMCA V RAF: RNRC, No. 2

M. Palmer: Mr. Bradey.

Recreio A v Recreio B: Recreio

Tuesday, April 25.

Chand Tara v Commandos, Navy

Friday, April 28.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

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THE DESTRUCTION

v Dutch.

Dutch v Commandos,

10:00 CYB.C. Ater; Mr. Guest

10.00. M. Blinko: Capt: Payne.

OMSI M. Celland.

10.30, S/Cdr. Padley: RSM

1. 10.00 S. May, Hannan;

Police v KITC: Boundary Street

Smith; RSM Scott.

Smith: RSM Scott.

before, also did well.

out reply in the first half

made the Army total six.

judged too harshly.

the Commando forward line

at any time not to be in danger.

Queen's College.

yesterday.